

## Thomas Bucks Tide Off Race Rocks

### MULLIGAN SUES OVER GRAFT CHARGE

Tabloid's Article  
On Vancouver Police  
'Vicious Libel'

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Police Chief Walter Mulligan today launched a libel suit against a sensationalist national weekly tabloid which published charges of graft and corruption in the Vancouver police department.

Mulligan's lawyer, Sen. J. W. DeB. Farris, announced the lawsuit, which does not ask for any specific sum in damages.

The suit is against John Blunt Publications of Toronto, editor Peter Dunsmuir of "Flash," West Coast correspondent Ray Munro of Vancouver, and the Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which had distributed the paper.

The suit charged libel through "false and vicious" reports and "innuendo."

Sen. Farris said he expected the suit would be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court this fall.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Mishap Drowns Two

TORONTO (CP)—A 22-year-old stenographer and her employer were drowned Wednesday night when a plywood speedboat upset in the Humber river. Dead are Mrs. Alicia Fulton and Arnold L. Colley, 46, Canadian sales supervisor of Duck's Shoes Ltd.

#### Molotov Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Police armed with rifles patrolled rooftops near the War Memorial Opera House today after an unidentified man warned Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would be shot.

#### Doctors O.K. Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of medical experts voted 8 to 2 today to continue the present U.S. program of inoculating youngsters with Salk polio vaccine.

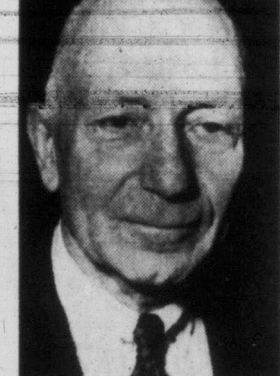
#### Troops Due Saturday

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Six British Columbians—one a Red Cross girl from Vancouver—are among 71 Canadians due in Seattle from the Far East Saturday aboard a U.S. troopship.

#### Bevan Group Gains

LONDON (Reuters)—Aneurin Bevan and his left-wing associates won a victory in Britain's Labor party tonight by increasing their representation in the "shadow cabinet" from one to three members.

The three left-wing members chosen were Bevan, Harold Wilson and Anthony Greenwood. Previously, Bevan's faction had only one representative, Wilson.



ELECTED TODAY TO HEAD the Law Society of B.C. at convention underway here at Empress Hotel was Elmore Meredith, QC, of Vancouver. He was named by 100 delegates attending from throughout province. Mr. Meredith succeeds A. C. DesBrisay, QC, also Vancouver. Position carries title of treasurer. (See story page 17.)



Great-Hearted Marine Pushes Toward U.S. Shore

Bobbing white swimming cap of Bert Thomas is surrounded by boats in the swimmer's accompanying fleet as he passed Albert Head.

Bert's work boat, the Margaret S., is seen on the left. Ahead is the big schooner Black Dog. (Times photo.)



Handful of People Saw Start

Sparse crowd was on the shore at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, to watch Thomas start his third bid to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Start was made

under dark overcast. Drenching rain stopped a few minutes before the take-off. (Times photo.)

## House Probe Asks Life For Drug Traffickers

### Enforce Laws Vancouver Told

OTTAWA (CP)—A more vigorous enforcement of existing law, a senate committee suggested today, could do much to remedy Vancouver's problem as Canada's worst drug addiction centre.

Vancouver had the largest addict population in the country. Many bought the drugs they crave through petty crimes, prostitution and the like had not been "more effectively invoked to uproot and break up this concentration of addicts in the coast city."

The Senate's drug committee, which spent weeks investigating Canada's narcotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of addicts at large in Vancouver.

The committee, headed by Liberal Senator Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B.C., also recommended that the British Columbia government take steps to legislate within its jurisdiction for the treatment of addicts and recommended treatment centres be set up under provincial law for the compulsory or voluntary rehabilitation of addicts.

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### TREATMENT PLAN 'SOON' SAYS BONNER

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today his department hopes to see a provincial treatment centre for the province's thousands of narcotics addicts set up within the current fiscal year.

"There is \$50,000 set aside for this purpose in my departmental estimates this year," Mr. Bonner said after he studied a report tabled in Ottawa by the senate committee on narcotics.

The report criticized the province of British Columbia for not taking effective action against drug peddlers and addicts.

"We accepted the idea of a treatment centre some time ago," Mr. Bonner said. "And I tried to get Ontario and Quebec to join in seeing what could be done on a provincial basis."

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### B.C. Action Urged On Treatment

OTTAWA (CP)—Severe penalties up to possibly life imprisonment for those illegally trafficking in narcotics were recommended today by the Senate's drug committee as a main weapon in dealing with the problem of Canada's 3,200 known addicts.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Thomas Reid (Lib.-British Columbia), made a "lengthy investigation of the country's illegal drug traffic with hearings in Ottawa, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. It couched its main recommendation in these words:

"The committee considers that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether the trafficker is or is not an addict should be made more severe, with a compulsory lengthy minimum sentence and an increased minimum for a second or subsequent offence and possibly a maximum of life imprisonment."

Such action, the committee felt, would deter addicts who act as peddlers for "higher-ups." This would make it tough for the "higher-ups" to get rid of their drugs. At the same time there should be intensified enforcement of the law against peddlers and top men in the traffic.

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### TO RANK WITH WEBB?

## Bert Could Join Classic Company

If Bert Thomas succeeds in today's Strait swim he will rank with the great distance swimmers of all time, such as Capt. Matthew Webb, who first conquered the English Channel; Marilyn Bell for her Lake Ontario swim, and Florence Chadwick for her numerous accomplishments.

### IN FORCE

## TV Crews Covering Big Swim

While Strait swimmer Bert Thomas was grimly trying to conquer the vicious rip off Race Rocks this morning, back in Seattle television station KING-TV was seething with excitement.

"He'll make it!" was the cryptic comment when the Times long-distanced the station to find out whether it was covering the "Everest" of swims.

Already aircraft had been dispatched to carry television cameramen and commentators over the flotilla that was steadily making its way towards the destination point, Port Angeles. Simultaneously KING-TV cameramen and commentators were hurrying off for Port Angeles to be on hand for Mr. Thomas' arrival.

When the telecast will be seen, however, was not immediately known.

Vancouver television station CBUT is also covering the swim.

When Mr. Thomas walked into the frigid waters at 7:17 a.m., CBC cameraman Paul Johnson was already aboard the accompanying schooner Black Dog.

According to latest reports there is a likelihood that swim highlights may be shown over the late CBUT news tonight. Otherwise they will be shown on the 6:45 news Friday evening.

## EXCITEMENT HIGH IN PORT ANGELES

There is high excitement in Port Angeles according to a telephone call to the Port Angeles News at noon. "People there think Bert will make it this time," said newsman Joe Lowe.

He said that although Thomas was only thought to be about seven miles off Ediz Hook visibility was not good enough to allow a good view of the boats.

"Everyone is wondering when he will land. Two o'clock was mentioned but most think it will be later."

### Sea to Port Angeles Calm

"The swim is going smoothly, and Thomas 'appears very strong,'" Kent reported. "He seems to have cleared the turbulent water."

However, Thomas was reported to have lost three-quarters of a mile in 25 minutes, as the tide swept him westward off the island coast.

Bert hoped to catch the flood tide to carry him toward the U.S. shore at about 1:30.

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Port Angeles is smooth, and the wind has dropped. Thomas is swimming strongly, and said he had no cramps.

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Winds increased to about 10 miles an hour shortly before 9 a.m. Thomas was annoyed, and reported he was unable to get on to his regular, churning stroke. Waves slapped him in the

## Big Swimmer Making Third Strait Try

At 1:30 p.m. Bert Thomas, still fighting adverse tides after six hours and 11 minutes in the water, expressed doubts to swim observers that he would be able to cross the Strait today. He was still swimming, however. The wind was freshening.

At 1 o'clock today swimmer Bert Thomas was about seven and one-half nautical miles (approximately eight and one-half land miles) from the United States shore, and on the last lap of his great swim to Port Angeles.

Thomas was last reported heading due south from Race Rocks, but bucking the last of the ebb. The sea was calm, with little wind.

He was already feeling the effects of the tide. The question was whether he could buck it sufficiently to get advantage of the flood tide that would carry him to the American shore.

At press time it appeared the

magnificent progress he had made at the start of the swim had been slowed severely and he was not making much headway.

At 12:40, Times' reporter Ab Kent, aboard the Chatham Chief, reported by radio-telephone Thomas was two and one-half miles past the treacherous tide rips of Race Rocks.

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### Near-Disaster in Kelp Bed

A rowboat was launched from the lurching schooner Black Dog to accompany him. Bert was about one and three-quarter hours ahead of schedule at this point.

As he neared the kelp bed, and a dangerous whirlpool, a cramp hit his left leg. He doubled up, then kicked until the cramp eased. The tide was sweeping him closer to the rocks, threatening to crash him to shore.

Bert hurriedly changed course. He spotted another channel between the rocks, and stroked for the opening. A six-knot tide carried him through.

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### Salmon Pact Coming?

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair said today the government hopes a treaty will be signed with the United States for sharing the Pacific coast catch of pink salmon.



Noticed how th' nights are drawin' in now?  
Latest entrant's bin trainin' in a warm pool, an' now he's all set t' try th' Strait. Oh, Brother!  
Y' might say Bert wants th' Times' \$1,000 t' tide him over, or vice versa.

### Facts and Figures on Previous Swims

	Start	Fin	Elapsed	Distance from
Bert Thomas (2nd try)	5:03 p.m.	3:22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 mins.	12 miles
Pat Russell	5:55 p.m.	1:13 a.m.	7 hrs. 18 mins.	9.5 miles
Thomas (1st attempt)	10:00 p.m.	2:10 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins.	6 miles
John Giese	10:30 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	40 mins.	1.5 miles
Flo Chadwick	5:00 a.m.	10:11 a.m.	5 hrs. 11 mins.	4.5 miles

\*This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swims end. With tides and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.





## IN PARLIAMENT

### \$2,500 Pay Increase For Judges Approved

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

The government's proposal for \$2,500-a-year pay raises for federally-appointed judges, from county court to the Supreme Court of Canada, has won approval over the criticism of CCF and Social Credit members and a single Liberal.

J. L. MacDougall, L.Vancouver Burrard, said Wednesday he can think of several dozen British Columbia lawyers "who would practically give their right arms" to get on the province's Supreme Court or Appeal Court.

No more money is needed to attract good men to the bench, he said. Judicial posts offered security and a good pension. Justice Minister Garson re-

### Should Be No Price Tag—Knowles

Stanley Knowles, CCF-Winnipeg North Centre, said there should not be a price tag on the duty of judges to protect freedom and administer justice.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, SC-MacLeod, said the government has no trouble obtaining competent judges at present pay rates. But he said he is amazed that apparently most of the competent jurists are found only among Liberal party supporters.

The salary-increase bill was approved in detail and now

### New Levy on Racetrack Wagering

The Commons passed another bill under which federal supervision of horse races where pari-mutuel betting is carried on will be financed by a levy of one-half of one per cent of total wagers. At present race tracks are charged \$27 a day for each supervising RCMP constable.

Opposition Leader Drew opposed the basis it is being done by an amendment to the Criminal Code. Race associations not paying the levy could be fined \$500 or a director jailed for six months.

Mr. Drew said it is a dangerous principle—the only place in the Criminal Code where failure to pay to the government was a criminal offence. He suggested race-track supervision be financed out of general tax revenues.

Justice Minister Garson said the government does not want to confront Canadians who oppose betting by asking them to pay for its supervision. Mr. Drew replied many are opposed to liquor but pay taxes to supervise distilleries and administer liquor laws.

Senator T. A. Crerar, chairman of the Senate finance committee, suggested Wednesday a continuing inquiry into the growth of the federal civil service, now at a record 174,000 with an annual payroll of \$554,000,000.

The 79-year-old Winnipeg senator, a former Liberal cabinet minister, said the fact some government departments keep growing while others remain stable or even cut staff leads him to believe some are more efficient than others.

Private business kept staffs down and efficiency high because it had to meet the payroll. But government departments didn't have that responsibility. The money came from the taxpayers.

"I think this would be an interesting inquiry to carry on," Senator Crerar said in moving adoption of a report by his committee.

The Senate adopted the report unanimously.

Senator Arthur Roebuck said Wednesday he's against changing the present terms of appointment of the three-man unemployment insurance commission.

The chief commissioner now is appointed for a 10-year term and the other commissioners for five. All retire at 70 and are not eligible for reappointment.

Under new legislation rewriting the Unemployment Insurance Act the assistant commissioners also are to be appointed for terms not exceeding 10 years. All must retire at 65 but



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## B.C. ACTION URGED

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At present, the law provides penalties for being in illegal possession of narcotics and for being in possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. Addition is not an offence.

Penalties for the former range between a six-month minimum and a seven-year maximum. Possession-for-traffic carries a maximum penalty of 14 years without a minimum being stated.

The possession-for-traffic offence was included in the law last year following complaints by police of being unable to reach distributors. Under it a person found in illegal possession of a large quantity of narcotics must prove that the narcotic was not to be used for trafficking. If able to establish this, the accused person still is convicted and sentenced for illegal possession.

Narcotics authorities say this offence has made it easier to convict distributors who might escape with comparatively light sentences on illegal-possession charges, particularly for the first conviction.

### EXPERTS TESTIFIED

The committee heard testimony of narcotics experts from Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and the UN, and from Canadian police chiefs and health, welfare and prison officials.

It also held two closed meetings

with about 170 addicts at Vancouver.

The committee, whose report was tabled today in the Senate, recommended:

1. Establishment of a "special offence with a penalty of the utmost severity" for those illegally bringing drugs into Canada. It said present controls are good but have not stopped the illicit flow of drugs into this country.

2. Changes in the law to provide for prosecution as a contributor to juvenile delinquency of any addict who associates with a juvenile. The committee found no juvenile addict problem in Canada but said young addicts should be segregated from older ones when confined together.

3. Driving privileges be withdrawn for long periods from motorists who contravene the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act.

4. That the provinces take advantage of their jurisdiction to set up treatment centres. This was beyond federal jurisdiction, but any province could legislate for commitment of addicts to treatment centres on a compulsory or voluntary basis, the same as is done now for mental patients.

5. That no provision be made for free drugs for addicts. The committee said this would simply support addiction and be a retrograde step.

6. Federal consideration of bur-

series or scholarships for training medical, probation and rehabilitation personnel to deal with addicts.

### LONG OVERDUE

The committee said recognition by the provinces of addiction as a treatment responsibility is long overdue. Effective treatment depended on acceptance of this responsibility by provincial authorities, particularly in B.C.

The report listed federal health department figures showing there are 3,212 known addicts in Canada, including 2,364 classified as criminals but only 28 persons under the age of 20. Of the 2,364 criminal addicts, 1,101 were in B.C. The committee estimated Vancouver's total addict population at between 1,100 and 1,500.

Heroin was the most common drug. An ounce, carrying a legal value of \$12, could be broken down into 1,750 doses which in the illegal traffic sold for from \$3 to \$5 in Vancouver and up to \$20 in Edmonton.

In contrast to Vancouver, Montreal had only 200 criminal addicts and Toronto fewer than 400.

## Pinay Pledge

### Answers Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay answered Russia's "peace offensive" today with a pledge that France will remain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pinay's speech at the 10th anniversary meeting of the United Nations, the Big Four's first answer to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's "peace offensive" speech Wednesday in which he scolded the West for building up arms, establishing military bases in foreign lands and taking other "belligerent" moves.

Pinay said immediately after hearing Molotov's speech, "I have heard that speech at least 10 times. It is always the same—we are the bad ones and they are the good."

## ENFORCE DRUG LAWS

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number, slightly more than 300 were in jail or penitentiary.

The others were at large in the city and had to purchase drugs once or more daily. To get money to buy drugs they engaged in petty crime such as shoplifting and theft, and, in the case of women addicts, in prostitution.

"The committee could not help but be disturbed by this large concentration of drug addicts and the apparent freedom with which they are able to congregate in the heart

of the city of Vancouver," the report said.

Dealing with provincial responsibility, the committee said B.C. has the largest concentration of addicts in Canada but has no legislation for treatment of addiction.

### REFERS TO FEDERAL OFFER

It recalled evidence from federal Health Minister Martin that he had offered B.C. the federal quarantine station at William Head on Vancouver Island for use as an addict treatment centre.

"No evidence was given to the committee as to whether the offer was acceptable to the province."

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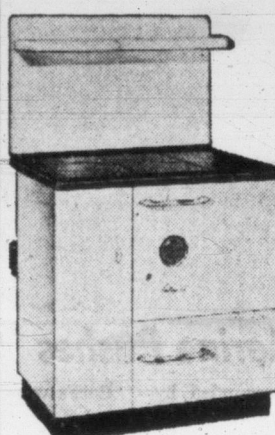
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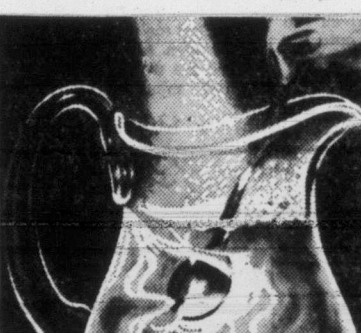
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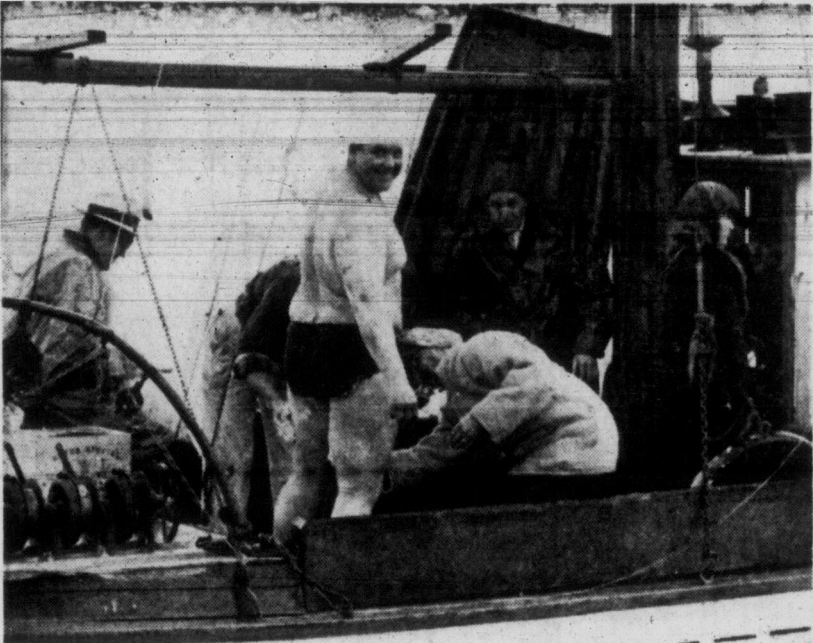
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### Ready For The Big Try

Big Bert Thomas of Tacoma flashed a confident smile from the pilot boat Margaret S. a few minutes before splashing into the water off Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, to start his third attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, at 7.19 this morning. Wife Marion, smeared on grease, insulation against the 46-degree strait water. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

### Jury Acquits Mainland Man In Wife's Death

#### Verdict Returned In Seven Minutes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Railway worker Charles Joseph Chapman returned to his seven children at Ruby Creek today after being freed of a charge of murdering his wife.

His 14-year-old son Paddy, youngest of the seven, was the first to greet him Wednesday as he stepped out of a cage just 30 minutes.

Two daughters, Margaret Rose, 18, and Dolores, 26, also hugged the 49-year-old section worker as he left the prisoner's dock.

"We were all working for Charlie," said Oscar Peters, chief of the Stahlo-Tribe and vice-president of the Native Brotherhood.

"We know in our hearts he is innocent. Charlie is not the type of a man who would hurt anyone."

Chapman was charged with murder after his wife Margaret died of multiple bruises and shock Dec. 12.

He said he and his wife were returning from a party "very drunk" on a railway speeder and his wife had fallen off the speeder about five times.

Last witness for the defence was Chapman's daughter, Margaret Rose, whose sobbing testimony disclosed that her mother had often returned drunk to their home at Ruby Creek, 80 miles east of here in the upper Fraser Valley.

### VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

<b>FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Don't Holler (Ulrich)	120
Woodland Echo (Schmidt)	113
Rocket (Manzella)	113
Sweet Karen (Haycock)	113
Washir (Prey)	113
Triple Feature (Asterburn)	113
Socialite (Stanton)	113
Third Speed (E. Williams)	113
Broken Arrow (Pillchuk)	113
Yuba Mike (Dickinson)	113
Also eligible:	
Timothy (E. Williams)	113
Count Hood (Richardson)	113
Fuel (Richardson)	113
Royal Glory (Asterburn)	113
<b>SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Luna Boy (Cavallero)	111
Freemantle (Gates)	113
Speedy Gal (Ulrich)	113
See Lender (Oliver)	113
Please Wait (Longoria)	113
Don't Park (Prey)	113
Went Take No (Pillchuk)	113
East Weyman (Haycock)	113
Great Lake (Oliver)	113
Day Shift (Ventrella)	113
Also eligible:	
Bellro Boy (Richardson)	113
Natrasian (Silverwright)	113
South Hill (Richardson)	113
Mirren (Silverwright)	113
Gordette (no boy)	113
Miss Turley (Oliver)	113
Wendy (Stanton)	113
Wing Courage (Oliver)	113
Green Mountain (Schmidt)	113
Balada (Haycock)	113
<b>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
High Cara (Asterburn)	113
Kellabro Sue (Manzella)	113
Miss Ruffles (Yeutter)	113
Vail Drive (Coppernoll)	113
Penny Pebble (Gates)	113
Propel Ann (Silverwright)	113
Bayman (Oliver)	113
<b>FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Meadowdale Bus (Schmidt)	114
Foxie Green (Stone)	114
Akavai (Dickinson)	114
No Later (Manzella)	114
French Tower (Duncan)	114
Side Pocket (Yeutter)	114
Vendos Fly (Cavallero)	114
Also eligible:	
Pharmoor (Prey)	115
Barnion (Coppernoll)	115
Past Day (Haycock)	115
Authenticity (Pillchuk)	115
Outer Glory (Ulrich)	115
Yeates (Yeutter)	115
<b>SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Braden Jewel (Haycock)	107
Final Cross (Cavallero)	109
Cash Scott (Asterburn)	114
Noble Heritage (Silverwright)	107
Seidy (Dickinson)	109
Victoria (Prey)	109
Peace II (Oliver)	119
<b>SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:</b>	
Her Pebble (Haycock)	108

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## Peron Resumes Army Command

### Lucero Personally Restores Powers to Argentine President

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—President Juan D. Peron today resumed command of Argentina's armed forces and announced he will speak to the nation by radio at 8.30 p.m. (4.30 p.m., PDT.)

Control of the armed forces was restored to Peron by War Minister Gen. Franklin Lucero Thursday night in an address to the troops.

Lucero had assumed temporary command of all armed, security and police forces following the abortive navy-led revolt of last week.

In his address to the armed forces, Lucero described Peron as "the most excellent president... and commander in chief of all the armed forces."

(Diplomatic observers interpreted Lucero's praise of Peron as an attempt to squash reports emanating from outside Argentina that Peron either already had been or soon would be shorn of power.)

#### THANKS ARMY

The war minister lauded Peron in a brief speech to the armed forces over the army's radio network and rebroadcast later to the nation by the state radio.

Lucero said the attempt to overthrow Peron was an attack on Argentina's "legitimate constituted authority." He thanked loyal army units for defending the "laws, the constitution and legitimate constituted authority" in suppressing the rebellion.

#### PERON APPEARS

Peron held his regular Wednesday meeting with the cabinet Wednesday morning at his residence, according to the state radio last night. It said that Peron also received Lucero and national defence minister Gen. Humberto Sosa-Molina among others.

The broadcast apparently was aimed at quelling reports that the entire cabinet had resigned.



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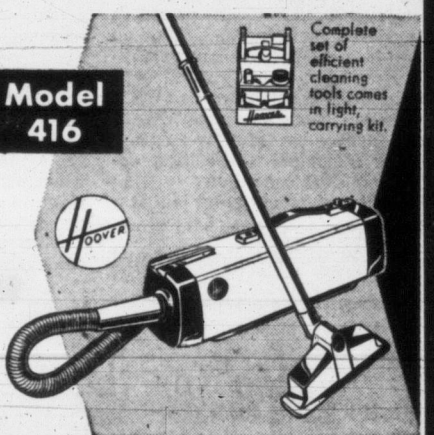
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## Pulling Together on Relief

THE RAPID NEGOTIATION OF a formula for welfare payments to unemployed at the Ottawa meeting between the Prime Minister and the provincial premiers made one point clear. There appeared to be no argument as to whether such payments should be made. It remained only to decide the proportion of contributions, federal and provincial, from which the relief will be provided.

The tentative plan is a compromise. It must be ratified by the various provincial governments before it becomes effective. The federal Government will contribute 50 per cent of the payments to unemployed, including those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance credits, where the total of such persons in any province exceeds 1.5 of 1 per cent of the population. In British Columbia this figure will amount to some 5,700.

This level was set so as to leave to provincial responsibility those unemployed persons who might be described as "chronically unemployed". When the level of unemployment rises above this normal point, the federal aid comes into effect.

The terms specify federal participation far below what some provinces had declared to be needed. But on the other hand they are more generous, from the federal standpoint, than the proposals Ottawa had originally made. The "provincial" share may be further divided between province and municipal authorities, depending on local conditions.

But the paramount point is that a need has been recognized and provision made to overcome it. It may be noted, too, that federal participation does not depend on any great national emergency being declared. The level

of .45 of 1 per cent of the population will probably be exceeded in every province.

Under normal circumstances the cost to the federal Government and to the provinces should not be excessive. It is estimated that \$10 millions a year would cover Ottawa's commitments, on the basis of present welfare payments made by the provinces. These, however, could be increased. There is no limit on the size of payments. A serious depression obviously could send the costs skyrocketing.

There will be no distinction between physically able persons temporarily out of work and those who because of disabilities are unable to hold a job for long. Persons already receiving relief aid under other legislation will not come under the federal plan, but these will not include old-age pensioners, recipient of family allowances, or veterans receiving pensions and allowances.

The plan virtually means that no one in Canada should henceforth suffer extreme hardship by reason of unemployment. Insurance, and later relief payments, together should give a considerable measure of security until work can be obtained. Some provinces, notably Ontario, will be encouraged to increase relief payments now that federal aid will be forthcoming.

As Prime Minister St. Laurent said in reviewing the conference, early agreement by the provinces will show "that we can come to terms when we set about trying to do the right kind of job for the Canadian people."

The present program should re-emphasize Canada's position among those nations most forward in providing economic security for their populations.

## Plea for the Heretic

VICTORIA'S DR. BROCK CHISHOLM, probably Canada's most provocative articulate thinker, has delivered another address which should jar supporters of the status quo out of their complacency.

"A lot of people," he says, "are going to have to do a lot of clear and original thinking during the next few years if there is to be a reasonable hope for survival of the human race. . . . If that thinking is going to be done, it will have to be undertaken by people relatively free of certainties found in loyalties to the past and present patterns."

This is not a new theme for Dr. Chisholm. On other occasions he has voiced the opinion that society's past reactions to the circumstances confronting it are not good enough, in their formal pattern, to meet the requirements of the day—a day when inadequate thinking could lead to extermination.

Because of the positions of eminence he has held, among them the post of secretary-general of the World Health Organization, he is able to clothe with respectability points of view which would be considered dangerous radicalism from other sources.

But is there any great novelty in

the concept that the valuable thinking of any age must be divorced from the certainties found in loyalties to past and present patterns?

What is called human progress has usually depended on thinking that was revolutionary, sometimes in the broad connotation of that word, sometimes within its most restricted definition. Galileo was branded a heretic because he declined to accept the "certainties found in loyalties to past and present patterns." He was not alone in the long and gradual struggle for knowledge which helped mankind to adjust itself.

Dr. Chisholm foresees vilification for the original thinkers of the present.

"Whoever will suggest the kinds of drastic changes that will be needed will be condemned by those of fixed faiths as iconoclast, heretic, or whatever terms of childish name-calling may happen to be popular locally. Communist and subversive labels will undoubtedly be used."

It is good to hear Dr. Chisholm speak out in this way—not that his opinion is completely fresh with newness, but because voices such as his are required particularly today when conformity is taken by so many to be an essential ingredient of their own security.

## Lessons From the Crowd

ONE OF THE FEATURE WRITERS of The Christian Science Monitor has expressed his dismay over the way crowds are mixing beer with their baseball in Chicago.

He reports that he recently took his seven-year-old son to the boy's first major league fixture. The youngster's interest in the game was diverted, says the writer, by the constant passing of beer cartons along the aisles and later by the drunkenness of spectators who had absorbed too much of it. Good-natured heckling gave way to violent abuse, abuse to profanity and profanity to obscenity and brawls. The experience left the father unhappy, the boy confused.

Such a condition does not arise at sports events here. Public sale and consumption of beer is not permitted

at ball games, lacrosse or other athletic features. Any drinking that is done is usually a furtive procedure in the men's washroom.

But there is one by-product of modern sport which bears some slight analogy to the Chicago scene. That is the behaviour of the crowds. Since more and more people are becoming spectators, rather than performers, and since adults frequently take their youngsters to games, perhaps the older fans might teach the younger ones how to be good spectators. Better, of course, that the boys and girls should be taught to be performers or participants, but if they are going to specialize from positions in the grandstand and bleachers, they ought to be taught how to practice sportsmanship there.

## Exit on the Wings of Song

IF ANYONE THINKS THE SINGING commercial is a product of latter-day radio and television, he need only recall the Christmas carol parody which proclaimed: "Hark the herald angels sing that a certain manufacturer's pills are just the thing."

The device must be as old as the English pantomime at least. But if the musical advertising medium has built up something of a tradition through age, it is questionable if age alone has brought it honor.

In its present form, the commercial is becoming an increasing irritant to many television viewers, according to reports from the U.S. Last February the Federal Communications Commission circulated a questionnaire to determine how many

citizens would prefer to pay for programs to escape the commercials. The number favoring that course has led the commission to believe enough may hold that point of view to finance programs now provided by advertisers.

The technical problems involved in such a development are tremendous. But the results of the survey may cause other changes of considerable importance. They suggest that modern TV advertising, rather than winning friends for a sponsor's products, is inclined, in some cases, to divert viewers from programs they like. And there, surely, is a problem for advertisers. Perhaps its solution rests in more tasteful advertising, perhaps even in the elimination of the singing commercial.

## LOOSE ENDS

### At the Nexus of America

SAULT ST. MARIE: At this point the continental level of America drops precisely 21 feet and creates one of man's largest engineering problems. He has solved it by digging a couple of rather shallow ditches. Through the Soo canals, Canadian, American and ships of all nations float quietly up from Huron to Superior, converting Fort William, Chicago, Duluth and other places into ocean ports, though they lie in the heart of the continent.



Hutchison  
writes, though they lie in the heart of the continent.

As I stood watching the endless line of vessels moving through the American locks (which are free to all countries) an old character of these parts, a retired lake skipper, told me that this trench carries more shipping than any canal in the world. Its traffic is far heavier than that of Suez, Panama and most of the other great canals combined.

IT WILL SOON BE greater still, when large ocean freighters can ascend the St. Lawrence, through the new seaway. The Welland Canal, by-passing Niagara Falls, is deep enough to accommodate such vessels, and so is the Soo, but they are barred by the smaller canals between Montreal and Lake Ontario. The Seaway will change all that.

Just a hundred years ago the first commercial canal was built at the Soo by a daring peddler of household scales whose name escapes me at the moment but who evidently was a genius.

So the two cities of Sault St. Marie, Canadian and American, are about to celebrate this centenary with suitable ceremony. Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower are expected in town shortly to symbolize the friendship represented by an international canal.

THE VISITORS will find strange things there—among them the male population of the Canadian city all sporting beards of fantastical design as a mark of their respect for history. Concerning which a pretty waitress in a local cafe informed me that the facial styles were pretty horrid, but, as she said, evidently out of experience, "you can get used to anything."

The stranger is appalled at this civic spectacle, as staid businessmen garbed like Santa Claus and a filling station attendant looking like a grandee of Spain. The natives take it for granted.

## By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THESE ARE PASSING fancies. The Soo remains the hub and nexus of the North American economy. For the canal system completed here at the junction of Superior and Huron has given the continent a miracle of transportation, with low water rates running all the way from the Atlantic to the edge of the central plains.

As a result, the freight of grain, iron ore, coal and a thousand other things carried from the lakes to the sea is doubtless the largest single movement ever known. Two thousand ships, no less, are operating in these waters. An hour can hardly pass without bringing some vessel into the locks and they pass through as easily as you would cross your own doorstep.

BUT on a calm summer day like this one is apt to forget that lake shipping has always been a dangerous business. The lakes are in fact seas, with visible tides and sometimes with worse weather than the Atlantic. My old skipper, who had sailed all the world's oceans, said he would far rather navigate salt water than fresh, since here storms were sudden, the waves short and high, the fogs blinding and, in autumn, the ice incalculable.

He showed me many photographs and old records of shipwreck hereabouts—a story which goes back to La Salle's first little vessel, which set out boldly from Lake Erie and was never heard of again.

The same fate befell many larger ships in the next three centuries but, said my informant, the old dangers have largely passed with the new-fangled aids to navigation. Now they are building lake ships over 700 feet long, complete with apparatus which can unload their ore and grain in a few hours instead of days.

THE shipping through here is so dense and so vital to the steel mills of Pennsylvania, to the industries of Ontario and to the whole grain trade that the destruction of the Soo canals in wartime would be a disaster to America. That is why they were more closely guarded in the last war than any North American target, with balloons, anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes.

The Americans are ready to guard them still more closely in another war. As the skipper said, with the pardonable exaggeration of an old Soo hand, if the canals were bombed, America would be fatally crippled. Today that seemed impossible as the ships whistled in St. Mary's River, their smoke cut the blue sky above the greatest lake and gentlemen's beards grew luxuriantly on a main street actually six miles long.

## As Our Readers See It

### CREDULITY AND SCEPTICISM

Credulity is the child not of faith but of unbelief. The worst errors and vagaries are those entertained by sceptics. "I am not a Christian, and do not believe in a personal God," writes a doctor. This is unbelief. But mark its credulity.

"I believe that the universe is governed by immutable laws, and is ruled by one all-powerful force. I believe that this force is what we call electricity."

So: When a new life comes into your home, and you see a fresh soul unfold in rarest beauty, it is only a new electrical connection. . . . When you sit by the little body from which the soul is gone, and your heart is as lead within you, cheer up, don't be foolish—electrical connection has simply been disarranged.

Here is a creed indeed. Scepticism accepts it. Faith denies it. Faith believes the truth. Scepticism doubts it. Scepticism credulously swallows folly. Faith demurs. The real incredulity is the incredulity, not of scepticism, but of faith.

J. K. VAILLANCE

Langford, B.C.

### CIVIL DEFENCE

If 3,000 civil servants can take shelter in eight minutes, it shows that civil servants do not loiter when leaving work.

But if a nuclear bomb burst over their shelters, B.C. would have 3,000 fewer civil servants. This may be Mr. Bennett's way for making reductions in the number of civil servants.

To carry out an exercise based on the assumption that 65 per cent of Victoria's population is dispersed over wide areas is much easier than making firm plans for their dispersal. Assumptions are more easily made than the practical tests which prove or disprove them.

Altogether the recent civil defence exercises, so far as B.C. is concerned, were less useful than a drill in muzzle-loading for those possibly to be engaged in fitting atomic warheads on torpedoes.

A. F. ROSS

7, Hampton Court, Cook Street

### CITY GRANT TO ARTS CENTRE

Many of us who have long supported the Art Gallery will have read with pleas-

ure of the fact that the Victoria City Council this year is likely to make some grant to the Art Gallery.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the City of Vancouver grant for 1935 amounted to \$19,000.

I believe I am right in saying that last year the Vancouver City grant was several thousand dollars larger than the membership fees received by the Vancouver Art Gallery.

I believe most unbiased and broad-minded people would consider that both the Vancouver and Victoria Art Galleries are of very real value to their cities, and indeed to the province, both artistically and economically.

Many who have no interest in the artistic should consider the economic value of these two galleries.

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### SCENERY—FAR AND NEAR

As a constant reader of the Times I wish to thank the editor—and I know that countless readers of your paper would be more than happy to join me—for the great pleasure we have had in reading his delightful account of his sojourns in Eastern Canada.

I think perhaps he reached the peak of his fine descriptions in his Gaietyville articles. So also did his able colleague in the same edition of the paper seem to think, as he countered with his fine "Hills of Home" and as it were threw down the gauntlet to him in his appreciation of our home beauties.

Our publisher wasn't far behind either in his stirring description of his flight over the rim of the Arctic to Holland.

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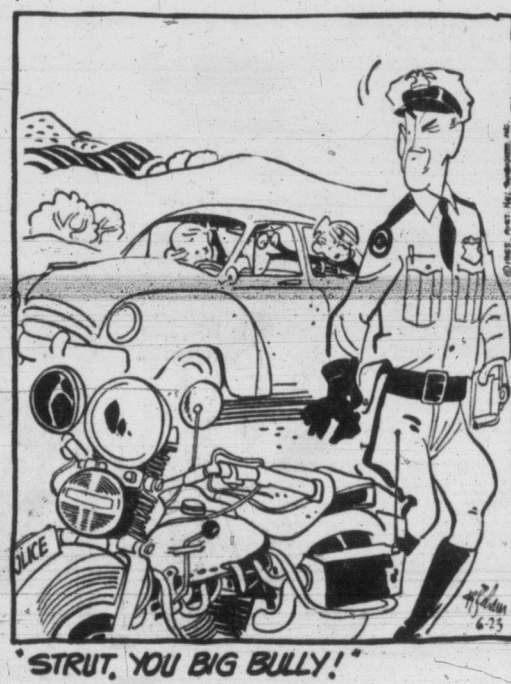
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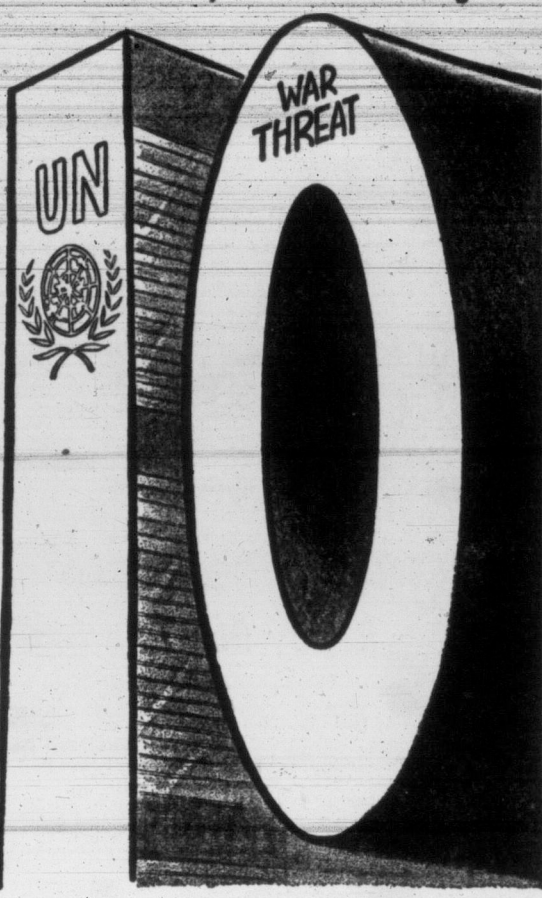
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June 23, 1915—Brig. Gen. A. W. Currie is listed with numerous other officers; NCO's and men of the 1st Canadian Division by Field Marshal Sir John French for "gallant and distinguished service in the field." The honor comes posthumously for some.

June 23, 1935 — Long-awaited improvements to Cook Street's new "roller coaster" surface will get under way two days hence, City Engineer. It will announce today. The work will start at Fairfield Road.

## UN's Tenth Anniversary—Still Coexisting



## Battling the 'Deal'

From a Radio Address by Patrick Nicholson, Parliamentary Press Gallery, Ottawa

SEVERAL grievances lie behind the hurricane which is undoubtedly brewing in B.C., and of which we here in Ottawa have recently felt the first warning but significant breezes.

The chief complaint is a running sore dating back long before the election of Mr. Finlayson as leader of the B.C. Conservative party.

It was in 1942 that the then National Leader of the Tories, John Bracken, appointed as a commander in the field of B.C. federal politics the man whom he had just defeated for the National Tory leadership. This was Howard Green, now Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for the constituency of Vancouver Quadra.

This appointment was confirmed by Bracken's successor, George Drew, and still maintains.

There is understandable resentment at this dictatorial action in foisting the B.C. Conservative Association an appointed—rather than an elected—federal leader. This sub-dictator has the sole jurisdiction over federal party affairs in B.C., and supervises the appointment of candidates to the party hierarchy.

### POLITICAL COLONIALISM

Every other association of every political party in every province of Canada holds meetings of its members, who then democratically elect their own leaders, and pick their own delegates. But the Conservatives of British Columbia are subjugated by their National Leader into this non-self-governing colonialism.

This intolerable and unparalleled situation has been going on for 13 years. Its enormity has recently been highlighted by a line of policy which was designed to sacrifice the party in provincial politics to its interests in the federal field. This was the proposal that the Tories would not run candidates in opposition to Social Crediters in provincial elections, and then in return the Socialists would not oppose Tories in the federal field. Since Deane Finlayson revealed this plot, any suggestion of such a saw-off has been denied on behalf of the Tories and of the true Drew Tories. However, responsible officials of local constituency associations confirm that the proposal had been made to them.

So, in short, on these issues Mr. Finlayson is fighting for a democratically-operated provincial association, and for a continuing and militant Conservatism standing on its own feet and not attempting to win elections by an under-the-counter deal with its political enemies.

Finally, there remain the repeated demands from British Columbia for an immediate national convention of the Conservative Party.

### PARTY PROGRAM

The purpose of this, Finlayson told me, would be to streamline the organization and to prepare a party program.

In Ottawa there is much sympathy for these ambitions. The Conservative organization in many ridings across Canada is pathetically weak, unaggressive and poorly financed. The Conservative platform as we see it here, is non-existent as a constructive factor. In daily politics it is little more than an automatic opposition, a reflex action to any and every

move made by the government, coupled with irresponsible suggestions made impromptu for supposed political advantage.

An example of this was the main plank of the Tories' election program in 1935: to cut taxes by \$500,000,000. This impracticable pipe-dream was cooked up in an Ottawa backroom—not at a National Policy-making convention. It staggered even party stalwarts.

And yet when Liberal government two years later actually did reduce taxes, the Conservatives called this action "irresponsible."

### JEKYLL AND HYDE

Such political Jekyll and Hyde characteristics will not win the confidence of the electors, and the B.C. Association is wise enough to see that. They want a national convention really to tackle the job of devising an alternative political program with nation-wide appeal; something along the lines, Mr. Finlayson told me, of the Industrial Charter and the Agricultural Charter which the Churchill Conservatives in England drew up after the war.

A National Convention would almost certainly also—although not primarily—consider the National Leadership. Here Finlayson cannot forget that the B.C. Association recently passed a motion of no confidence in Mr. Drew. A National Convention might either endorse or replace Mr. Drew. But whichever way the vote should go, there would be no concealing the fact that a huge segment of Conservative sentiment across Canada lacks confidence in his leadership.

In three Parliaments and two general elections, he has led the Conservative Party into a hitherto unexplored vale of hopelessness. Many people here consider that in one more election campaign he would lead it into oblivion.

### MANY DISSATISFIED

The dissatisfaction with the Conservative party is not restricted to British Columbia. The guts and realism of that province simply make it more evident than elsewhere. It is surprising that the Conservatives in B.C. have any moral fibre left after the debilitating experience of governing in coalition with their political enemies. Yet in comparing the attitude of some federal Tories with that of the Provincial Association in B.C., I cannot help thinking of the biblical story of the judgment of Solomon. It is neither unselfish nor public spirited to want to see the Tory party killed by dissection rather than be given alive and virile to someone who wants to nurture it.

As for Deane Finlayson, he spoke the truth when he told me as he left Ottawa: "I don't think the curtain has been rung down on me yet."

Powerful forces are beginning to stir. We may well see the development of two strong parties once more, one on the right, the other on the left, with the splinter groups and provincial interests merging within them. The world situation, Canada's economic position, and the imminence of the final gong for some of our political stalwarts, are all combining to bring this about.

It is in British Columbia that we may today be witnessing the death of the old order and the birth of the new.

(This is the second of two sections.)

## Melancholy Illustration

An article in last Saturday's issue of your paper merits, I think, some comment. In it, your film reviewer correctly describes the "lurid posters" used to advertise films as reminiscent of "the midway of a third-rate carnival." However, he then goes on to say that "local theatre managers are not responsible for them."

Now many of our readers will recall that at the trials of the Nazi criminals their standard defence was that they were not responsible for what they had done as they were only carrying out Hitler's orders. The judges were in general not much impressed with this argument and it is hard to see that it is much more valid in this present case.

Much of the blame for this type of advertising may indeed be laid on the millionaires who control the American film industry, but their local satraps are not on that account entitled to disclaim all responsibility. This whole affair is perhaps one more melancholy illustration of why educated people, though constantly urged to regard businessmen as intermediaries with heaven, so often view them instead as merely a kind of unfortunate link with the animal kingdom.

As to what the churches think or intend to do about all this, it is perhaps sufficient to note that those curious institu-

tions have been accustomed for so long in any conflict between morals and money to maintain a discreet silence, that any departure from this policy now is, to say the least, unlikely.

DEREK PETHICK.

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### ROUND AND ROUND

The potter's wheel and the wheeled vehicle are a bare six thousand years old; the spindle hasn't been used for more than two thousand years longer. Men have been making tools, however, for perhaps some five hundred thousand years. The wheel was invented somewhere in the fertile crescent between Egypt and the Persian Gulf. Thence knowledge of it spread eastwards and westwards, but it did not reach the New World of America until after Columbus and its absence from the early literate civilisations which arose there is yet one more proof, if proof still be looked for, of their indigenous origin.

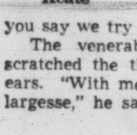
—Dr. O. G. S. Crawford, editor of "Antiquity"



## Hair Cut en Francais

HAVE you ever had a French hair-cut? Non? M'sieu, you've not live!

On our last afternoon in Paris I was sitting in the lobby of the Prince of Wales hotel with Bill Long, a former governor of Hawaii. We had been out for a long drive through the Bois de Boulogne, out past SHAPE headquarters and St. Cloud, through winding country lanes and impressive new speedways lined with poplars.



Our pockets were bulging with unused francs. The law says that you must not take more than 10,000 out of the country; and as our bus left for the airport in two hours, we would have to act quickly to unload them.

"Bill," I said, "what do you say we try a French hair-cut?" The venerable Mr. Long grinned and scratched the thin fringe of hair above his ears. "With me it will be a straight case of largesse," he said, "but I'm on."

In the basement of the hotel we found the salon marked "Coiffure" and entered. We were greeted by the genial and mustachioed Monsieur Robert, who bowed graciously.

"M'sieu will please sit down and remove his jacket," he said.

"No thanks," I replied, "I'm quite comfortable this way."

Robert was perplexed. "Colette!" he cried. "Madeline!"

Two young women rushed from an adjoining beauty parlor. In French, M'sieu Robert said: "I have not much English. Please explain to this gentleman the use of the peignoir."

Mlle. Colette, a winsome blonde, smiled sweetly and reached for my jacket. "M'sieu will be much more comfortable," she said. "Please remove the coat and put on the peignoir."

M'sieu Robert, beaming, held up a cotton garment which looked like a surgical gown, giving me the somewhat ominous feeling that I had let myself in for an operation. I was right.

"Eh bien!" said M'sieu Robert, when he saw that I was trapped. "Now you will have a manicure, hey?"

I had never had a manicure in my life—but with all those francs begging to be liberated, what did I have to lose?

"Shoot," I said.

"Shoot?" echoed M'sieu Robert, quizzically. Then he smiled indulgently. "Ah, ah. You make un petit apercu, n'hunderstand, Madeline?"

Mlle. Madeline, a striking red-head, came

in with her tray of sticks and oils and eyed me dubiously.

"Madeline," I said, in my best high-school French, "C'est le premier fois."

She gave me a look which can only be interpreted as the Gallic equivalent of "You're-telling-me!" And then, quite saucily, she said: "C'est double."

Now "double" is a word that can be understood in any language. "Non, non," I protested. "C'est moins cher."

I held up two fingers to show that they had been gnawed down to the quick, and that on any reasonable grounds this rated a 20 per cent discount.

She regarded the nails with genuine horror. "Ah, ah, ah, vous mangez les ongles!" she cried. Then she batted her eyelids playfully and murmured:

"Vous etes un bebe."

"Bill," I said, "is life like this in Honolulu?"

M'sieu Robert, meanwhile, was doing incredible things with my head. It appeared that he was shaving my hair with a straight razor. After each three or four strokes he held up a mirror and said, in obvious admiration of his handiwork, "Bien, bien, bien."

The neck-shave was achieved without soap. M'sieu Robert simply rubbed around my ears with what appeared to be a piece of cotton dipped in glycerine. Then he made with the guillotine.

"Alors," he said, as the blood dripped quietly down the peignoir. "M'sieu would like the ondulations? The friction? The shampoo?"

The first two sounded sinister. "I'll take the shampoo," I said, figuring that this would at least wash away the blood-stains.

"Now," said M'sieu Robert, "we come to the oil hair. Please remove oneself to this chair second."

He led me, blind and groping, across the room and sat me down in the chair second. Then he produced an immense hair-net and threw it over my head, like a fisherman netting a porpoise.

"Hey," I protested. "What if some of the boys should come in here..."

"Attention!" he said, firmly. He tied two ends of the net under my neck, backed me up into a wind machine, turned on the juice, and went off to attend to Bill.

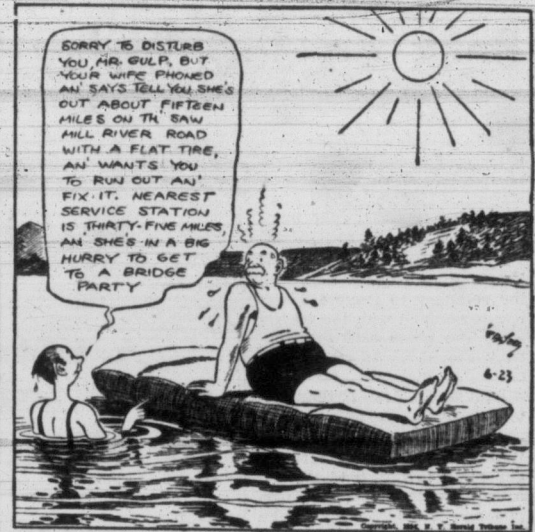
In two minutes it was warm. In four it was hotter than the inside of a fireman's glove. When I began to smell smoke, I screamed: "ROBERT!"

"Ah, monsieur, c'est bon ca. That will be 2,000 francs."

I regarded my new crew-cut wanly and shook his hand. "Voici la plume de ma tante," I said.

"Ah," he sighed, "ces Canadiens."

## How to Torture Your Husband



## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## Your Seedlings — A Garden Bonus

Some of the pleasantest days in the garden are those on which we can relax from routine and just potter, doing those many little jobs which mean so much to the garden's welfare.

Amongst the nicest of these jobs is searching for weeds and strays, self-sown seedlings of plants and shrubs, and transferring these to a nursery bed where they may prove their worth.

There are many of the herbaceous perennials which seed so freely as to become a nuisance, aubrieta, pansy, English daisy, some michaelmas daisies, hollyhocks, foxgloves and so forth.

Even some of these may be worth keeping to see their value, especially those of the short-lived perennials such as gallardia and lupin which quickly bloom themselves to death.

The best discoveries are seedlings of flowering shrubs, either from our own plants or from seeds brought to the garden by various means. They will be found in odd places and often far from the parent plant.

There are two points which must be remembered in connection with these waifs: (1) they are seedlings and should always be referred to as such unless it can be established botanically that they are identical to the parent.

(2) Only a few seedlings will prove to be of sufficient value to add to the garden collection. Have no qualms about destroying those which are inferior to your present plants.

It may be an unorthodox way of obtaining plants, but the increased knowledge and pleasure one derives makes it worth while.

## 500 Attend Vic West School For Award Day Program

Five hundred students and parents were present today at a prize-giving ceremony at Victoria West School.

Principal J. H. Downard awarded scholarship crests to Linda Kelvington, Barbara Ellis, Lorne Shumka, Lorna Bussey, Jeanne Saunders, Carol Sluggitt, Irene Forbes, Karen Thompson, Larry Larsen, John Hayward, Patsy Baird and Robert Miller.

Citizenship crests were presented to Peter van Leusden, Bruce Robinson, Roland Hill, Neil Parker, Ross Norrington, Michael Gregory, Patsy Conrad, Barry Warner, Gloria Davidson, Pat Routledge, Bruce Ouellette, and Frances Chapman.

Special awards were received by Sharon Mansergh, Pat Tate, Sandra Fyvie, Robert Miller, Ray Irvine, Verne Gatzke, Monika Gersbach, Pat Leam, Connie West, Louise Paterson, Shirley Hauser, Maureen Power, Bill Lindsay and Wayne Mowat.

Const. Edward Hamer and R. Hamilton Smith of the Kiwanis Safety Patrol presented a gold button for three year's service to Betty Baird. Silver buttons were won by Marie Kendall, Robert Miller, Bruce Ouellette, Sharon Mansergh, Arlene Barnswell, Sharon Henderson and Ronald Longbottom.

Winners of bronze buttons were Dorothy Jenkins, Bruce Westall, Vernon Banfield, John Larsen, Pat Tate, Bob Reside, David Addison, May Nichollet, Joan Osselson, Lorraine Shipclark, Marilyn Nute, Linda Hanbury, Patsy Baird, Sandra Gardner, Gordon Cummings, Connie West, Maureen Power, Bonnie Gatzke, Margaret Muelblock, Dennis Allen, Gail Miller, and Shirley Hauser.

Winner of the sports competition...

## Elderly Woman Beaten, Robbed

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—RCMP were searching today for two men who beat and robbed an elderly woman yesterday in this Fraser Canyon settlement.

Details of the robbery were not released but police said the woman was attacked in her home and robbed of \$1,400 Wednesday. The victim, whose name was not released, was reported to be in hospital at Lytton suffering from shock and injuries.

**FINE ANIMAL**  
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## A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK

By RUTH ENKE

## Lazy Week

ROUND about this time of year, I always try to give myself a lazy week. I do it because farmers' wives never get a go-away holiday, and because the summer months are the busiest of all, thanks, in part, to this unspeakable daylight saving.

This past week hasn't been filled with quite the laziness I'd hoped for, but, even so, I've managed to squeeze in a fair amount of reading and a good deal of thinking.

I've re-read Fred Bodsworth's recent book, "Last of the Curlews," and am more than ever glad that I bought a copy of this book so that I can turn to it whenever I'm in the mood. For it's a distinguished book in every sense. The writing, the illustrations, the format and the theme delight me. And I'm bursting proud that it's been written by a Canadian. For it's an ageless, universal sort of book that's bound to be translated and read in many countries of the world.

Bodsworth has taken a quotation from Beebe's "The Bird: Its Form and Function," and used it on the first page of his book.

"The beauty and genius of a work of art may be reconceived, though its first material expression be destroyed; a vanished harmony may yet again inspire the composer; but when the last individual of a race of living beings breathes no more, another heaven and another earth must pass before such a one can be again."

And that's enough to send a serious mind racing down the corridors of thought.

I've re-read for about the hundredth time Paul Hazard's "Books, Children and Men" because literature for children happens to be my pet enthusiasm and one of the subjects that I'm apt to get a bit boring about.



Ruth

I was searching this time for the sentence about books "that put children to sleep, but not to dream." In my search, however, I came across another that I'd underlined in years gone by. "The training of intelligence and of reason cannot, and must not, always have the immediately useful and practical as its goal." (Hi there, you modern educators!)

As part of the summer's reading for the 13-year-old who loves to read, I've hunted up copies of Geoffrey Household's "Rogue Male," Baroness Orczy's "Scarlet Pimpernel," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" and Forrester's "Horatio Hornblower."

I've hesitated over "The Cruel Sea," wondering whether parts of it are too foul and too appalling for a child of that age. I've put Bader's book on my list of possibilities for him, and I'm pretty sure to spend a little more money than I should on buying some additional Nevil Shutes.

And this morning—the last of my lazy week—I've finally, to my personal satisfaction, tracked down some lines from a poem that's been teasing my mind for months. They were written by Langston Hughes, the negro poet.

Hold fast to dreams,  
For if dreams die  
Life is a broken-winged bird  
That cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams,  
For when dreams go  
Life is a barren field  
Frozen with snow.

But nowadays, of course, we eye the dreamers askance, and label them as mal-adjusted.

Enough of this carping, however. I must jettison the dreams, and cook mountains of food for my toiling, hollow-legged males.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 942.2 hrs.  
Last year 939.1 hrs.  
Precip. to date 12.39 ins.  
Last year 14.47 ins.

### SYNOPSIS

A hot spell in the interior which came to a climax Wednesday with a temperature of 97 degrees at Revelstoke ended overnight. Drenching rains accompanied the cold air and the interior valleys reported a vivid display of lightning. Patricia Bay Airport had a measured 1.61 inches of rain overnight and the Kootenay valleys 46 inches. Some improvement will take place today and Friday but the weather will remain cloudy and cool.

### DOMINION

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Friday.

**Victoria City:** Cloudy with frequent showers today and a few showers Friday. Cooler. Light winds increasing to westerly 25 in the afternoons. Low-high at Victoria 50 and 62.

**Vancouver City:** Lower Fraser Valley: Georgia Strait: Cloudy with frequent showers today and a few showers Friday. Cooler. Light winds reaching southwest 20 over Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Low-high at Vancouver Airport 50 and 65; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 70.

**West Coast Vancouver Island:** Cloudy with frequent rain showers

today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Light southwest winds reaching 15 during the afternoon. Low-high at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 80 63 74

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 68 —

#### ACROSS CANADA

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 45 68 —

Halifax 49 54 —

Montreal 64 80 .01

Ottawa 56 74 .13

Toronto 54 77 .09

Winnipeg 53 76 —

Regina 51 77 —

Saskatoon 51 80 —

Lethbridge 59 85 —

Calgary 57 81 —

Edmonton 62 83 —

Kamloops 60 90 .56

Penticton 62 90 .01

Kimberley 51 94 .54

Prince Rupert 51 62 .02

Vancouver 52 69 .83

Prince George 54 79 .08

Fort St. John 63 83 —

Whitehorse 49 76 —

Seattle 51 63 .18

Portland 53 64 .15

Chicago 58 80 —

San Francisco 60 75 —

Los Angeles 60 75 —

New York 71 85 .03

New Westminster 51 68 .82

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:11 Sunset 8:19

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

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(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

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### SAVANNAH TIDAL

To determine tide Savannah Bay area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 35 minutes.

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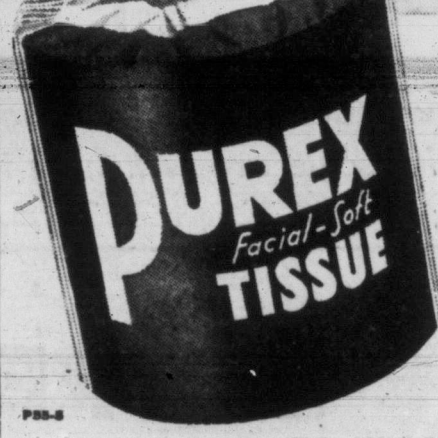
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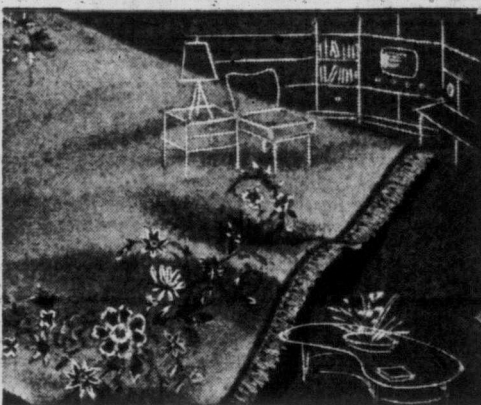
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# Public Meeting On Auditorium Delayed Week

Gathering Set for Tonight  
Put Off To Await New Date

A proposed public meeting to discuss a civic auditorium has been postponed from tonight "for a week or ten days."

Called by Elmer McEwen, city restaurateur, it will be attended by persons who favor launching the project with public bond subscription, independent of City Hall. Municipal representatives have been invited to attend.

The meeting was delayed due to the Harry Smith farewell party tonight at Victoria High School, and to await results of a meeting next week between Mayor Harrison and Premier Bennett.

Mr. McEwen said Wednesday

if the city goes ahead with the plan one of the toughest problems will be "to build confidence in the people that the city is capable of doing it."

Capital City Grant committee will also meet after the meeting of the mayor and the premier.

Premier Bennett has stated that the government would permit use of the \$50,000 grant, or increase it to \$75,000, to pay debt charges on a Victoria civic auditorium, if the city wished it for that purpose.

## Viet Nam Truce Post For Canada UN Envoy

OTTAWA (BUP)—Ambassador D. M. Johnson, present Canadian permanent representative to the United Nations, today was appointed Canadian commissioner on the international truce supervisory commission for Vietnam.

Johnson, 46, will replace Brig. Sherwood Lett, who plans to return to private life in Vancouver in mid-July. Brig. Lett, prominent as an educator and soldier as well as a lawyer, accepted the appointment for one year.

The department of external affairs also announced the appointment of R. M. Macdonnell, 44, of Vernon, B.C., as deputy under-

secretary of state for external affairs. He will take the place of Dr. R. A. Mackay, whose appointment to the United Nations post to succeed Johnson was announced June 1.

Appointment of Arnold C. Smith, 40, special assistant to secretary of state for external affairs Lester B. Pearson, as Canadian commissioner on the international supervisory commission for Cambodia, also was announced. Smith succeeds Rudolph Duder, who has returned to Canada to become foreign service member on the directing staff at the national defence college.

## Students, PTA at Tolmie Honor Retiring Teacher

Retiring teacher Miss Olga L. Bossi, who taught grade one at Tolmie School for 15 years, received gifts today from students and PTA.

Miss Dorothy Greenhalgh and Mrs. D. G. Walker made the presentations.

In closing exercises, principal H. C. O'Donnell distributed

proficiency awards to Shirley Hogarth, Susan Niven, Lynden Felton, Brian Hames, Lynne Vesey, Linda Clarke, Patsy Justice, Norman Fieldhouse, Diana McCoy, Jean Waddell, Frances Goulding, Nette Norde, Mary Dawn Morrison, Maxine Hill and Colleen Owens.

### CITIZENSHIP

Winners of citizenship awards were Betty Ann Cartwright, Mary Lilley, John Chapman, Beverley Robertson, Beth Odynsky, Martin Hansen, Don Webb, Doug Baxter, Bob Trotter, Harold Larson, Bjorn Anderson, Allan Hansen, Don Oliver, Brian Kochens, Bob Russell, Bob Loat, Peter Oliver, Roy Fjarlie, Steve Bray, Paul Collett, Tom Armstrong, Ron Simmonds, Mohny Singh, Bob Baxter, David Thomas, Keith Newel, David Ralph, Bill Empey, Alec Robbins, Bruce Pollard, Chris Guernsey, Bill Maycock and Shirley Wells.

For perfect attendance the following received awards: Leo Byl vander, Norman Fieldhouse, Marina Fjarlie, Sandra Gillies, Mary Chan, Karen Moore, Marilyn Miller, Ricky Knowles, Billy Price, Janet Chapman, Sandra Corbett, Chee Chan, Danny Nieman, Shirley Wells, Linda Walker, Larry Preston, Beth Odynsky, Keith Newel, John Chapman, Anna Gylenspetz, David Thomas and Susan Young.

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## Chrysler Strikers Back on Job Today



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WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—Full-scale production was resumed at the Chrysler of Canada plant today as 600 skilled tradesmen returned to work following a stay-away strike which had idled 6,500 employees for three days.

At the same time the CIO United Auto Workers called on the company to resume collective bargaining with the tradesmen. The union said the company should try to correct the problems that prompted the wildcat walkout rather than contain them.

About 300 of the dissatisfied tradesmen voted 5 to 1 Wednesday night to return to the job after union leaders formally repudiated the stay-away strike

and called on the key maintenance men to end it.

### MRS. MARK WINS

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Mark, a 12-1 outsider, withstood a firm stretch bid by Alberta Ranch's In Reserve, the 4-to-5 favorite, to win the \$21,725 Cleopatra Handicap at Arlington Park Wednesday.

## HOSPITALS LOSING \$7,000 MONTHLY

TRAIL (CP)—The Trail-Tadnanac hospital is continuing to run in the red about \$7,000 a month, the hospital board learned after the May financial report was read by business manager Don Gray. Total deficit to date in 1955 is \$29,895.

### PIONEER LINE

First overhead electric railway in the world was opened at Liverpool, England, in 1893.

## Boy Drowns in B.C. Creek

ENDERBURY, B.C. (CP)—A 12-year-old boy was drowned Wednesday in the freshet waters of a creek while on a class picnic. A creek while on a class picnic was sucked into the swirling at Kingfisher, a North Okanagan sawmill community. Companions to save him. His Police said Ronnie Howard, body had not been recovered.

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### Last Tribute Paid Former Businessman

Funeral service for Albert McDonald, grocery wholesaler and retailer here for close to 40 years, and well-known sports enthusiast, will be held Friday at 1.30 p.m. from McCall Bros. funeral chapel.

He died Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 88. Born in Wilksport, Ontario, he came to Victoria in 1891, retiring 15 years ago.

As a younger man he was an ardent sportsman, participating in lacrosse, hunting and fishing and other events over a 20-year period.

He had been a member of Columbia Lodge No. 2, Imperial Order of Odd Fellows since 1892. Survivors include his wife, Elva Jane, at the family home, 660 Cook Street; four daughters, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mrs. Beatrice Clarke and Mrs. Jean Anderson, all of Victoria, and Mrs. Charles Poudrier of New York; one son, Dr. Wilbur H. McDonald, Seattle; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Canon George Biddle, DD, will officiate at the funeral service and interment will be in Royal Oak.

### Talk for Nurserymen On New Insecticides

The V.I. Association of Nurserymen and Allied Trades meets tonight in the Lakehill W.I. hall, Quadra at Lodge, at 8.30.

Mr. S. Biggs, as guest speaker, will give an outline of the newer insecticides now on the market.

The association maintains an open invitation to growers interested in producing better garden material.

Following the summer recess, the next regular meeting will be on the fourth Thursday in September.

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# Hospital Head Refutes Charge

Directing Patient to VGH Was "Sound Advice," He Says

## GVWD May Buy Brentwood Water System

A government-owned water distribution system at Brentwood soon may be transferred to the Greater Victoria Water District.

The action would end what was in effect a federal subsidy and would mean an increase in Brentwood rates.

City council has approved a public works committee suggestion that negotiations begin with the Greater Victoria Water District, transport department and Brentwood Water District. The system was operated by the defence department during Second World War to provide water for emergency use at Pat Bay airport. Later, it was handed to the transport department, which extended service to Brentwood Water District and some individuals.

The water is drawn from the city-owned Elk Lake watershed area and paid for by the transport department at the rate of \$1,000 a year.

### ST PRICE

City officials say the transport department "doesn't like being in the water business and will sell its facilities to the GVWD for \$1." Negotiations have not yet started.

This would bring Brentwood, the airport, and some Central Saanich users within the GVWD. A board official says the transport board in effect subsidized the Brentwood supply, and the water board would be unable to do so, indicating increased rates. It is expected that the Elk Lake main will have to be replaced in a few years due to corrosion.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of carelessness against Burnaby General Hospital has been proved groundless, according to Harry Baxendale, administrator, who launched an investigation Wednesday following the allegation.

The charge, aired at Vancouver Trades and Labor Council Tuesday, concerned a badly cut milk driver, who was alleged to have been refused treatment at BGH May 19 and allowed to leave the hospital, bleeding profusely.

"My investigation showed," Mr. Baxendale said, "that the injured driver and another man came to BGH, and were advised to go to Vancouver General, where the patient's doctor was found to be a Lulu Island resident."

"As there is no resident physician at Burnaby General, the nurse asked the driver if he would wait for his doctor, or if she should call a doctor in the area. But she advised going to VGH, where he would receive immediate attention."

Mr. Baxendale said his information showed the man's arm was bandaged when he arrived at the hospital, and this advice "was sound."

The administrator also said his institution kept close liaison with both police and ambulance services and a doctor would have been procured at once, if the occasion had necessitated it.

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IN HOSPITAL, at Ottawa, Senator James H. King, 82, of Vancouver, is "resting comfortably" after being admitted because of a heart condition.

### TRACK RECORD

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (BUP) — Al Icardo's brilliant sprinter, The Character, raced to a new track record of 1:08.45 for six furlongs at Hollywood Park Wednesday in the featured \$10,000 Encino handicap.

## TELL-TALE BULGE WAS JUST A PUPPY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alert guards spotted a man with a bulge under his coat entering the auditorium as Foreign Minister Molotov addressed the United Nations assembly Wednesday.

Police rushed him out, searched and found... a tiny puppy snuggled under his coat.

The man had a ticket (they are mighty scarce)... could not bear to lock the puppy alone in his car... so brought it along.

The guards enforced the no-dog rule.

## BERRY PICKERS and GROWERS

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## Escaped Killer Nabbed in River

IONIA, Mich. (UP) — A 19-year-old escaped killer was captured as he stood up to his neck in water in Grand River here Wednesday night, assistant deputy Ward Karlavac said. Ecker said he had walked in circles all night and slept in a wheatfield before he was spotted. The youth bragged about escaping from the prison Tuesday by hiding in a packing crate in which a prison-made desk was being shipped to the outside on a truck.



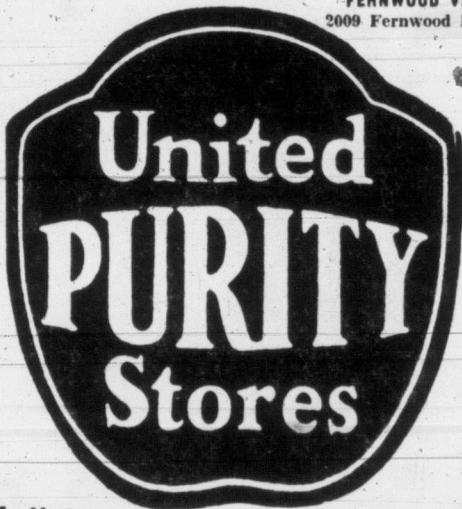
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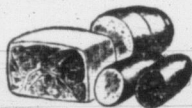
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—by Byrne Hope Sanders



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**NEW PRESIDENT** of Canadian Library Association is B.C. provincial librarian, Willard E. Ireland, of Victoria. He was elected Wednesday at the organization's annual meeting at Saskatoon.

## Maureen Pollock Named Winner Of School Prize

Margaret Jenkins Award Day Held

A proficiency prize presented in the memory of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins was awarded Wednesday to Maureen Pollock in closing exercises at Margaret Jenkins School.

Women's Canadian Club presented the social studies prize to Ken Blackwell. James Gallie was announced winner of the citizenship cup.

For intra-school sports, the girls, aggregate cup went to Edna Butt and the boys' to Billy Ritchie.

Sports captains Pat Wardell and Virginia Salmond accepted the prize for "Hollywood" house.

Participation crests and traffic patrol awards were also presented.

Refreshments were served to Grade 6 students and their parents. Convener was Mrs. H. Barber.

## Salmon Price Ratified By Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year agreement on salmon prices has been ratified by an 89 per cent vote of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Ind. and the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

Result of the vote which began among 6,000 B.C. coast fishermen last Monday was announced here late Wednesday by Homer Stevens, union secretary.

But while fishermen agreed to the prices worked out by union negotiators and officers of the Fisheries Association of B.C., Mr. Stevens predicted still another snag in the general fishing settlement.

He said working conditions between seine crew members and cannerymen had not been settled. Committees of both sides would meet today to thrash out differences.

Cannerymen and union officials are expected to sign the price agreement by Saturday noon which would cancel the general strike deadline set for that day, Mr. Stevens said.

The agreement calls for prices ranging from seven to 24 cents a pound for various species of salmon and represent an increase of from one to two cents a pound over 1954 prices.

## Congressional Probe Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigation of boxing and possibly federal control was proposed Wednesday by Representative Thomas Lane (Dem., Mass.).

"The best of fighters and managers will confide to you off the record that the boxing business would not look too good if it had to stand up to an investigation," Lane told the House of Representatives.

**FRANK HAYES DIES**  
POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—Frank Hayes, 40, former catcher for Philadelphia Athletics, Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, died Wednesday in hospital.

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## CONTROLS TO GO?

## Interior Growers To Vote On Market Board's Future

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The B.C. Interior vegetable marketing board executive has gone on record welcoming the opportunity of holding a plebiscite to ascertain if growers want a continuation of controlled marketing.

Robert Stockton of Kamloops, board chairman, said Wednesday that discontent existing among a few vegetable growers "has undermined the efficiency" of the board and "planted the seed of uncertainty as to whether or not growers really want controls."

Some time ago a petition was circulated among vegetable growers asking the B.C. minister of agriculture to hold a government-supervised plebiscite.

"The members of your board can see two reasons for such a petition," he said. "Either the growers signing it really feel that they are better off without control or they feel that the board having been in existence for 20 years, our democratic way of life should call for an expression of opinion after the lapse of those years."

Registration of producers is now under way, and the list will close July 30. Vote will be taken before Sept. 30.

Commenting on the proposed plebiscite, Bernard Pow, president of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Association, said in a prepared statement: "We realize that movement of our crops and prices received may not have given satisfaction to our members, but without control, movement would not have been improved and prices would have been reduced to the barest possible minimum."

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## POLIO NOT YET WHIPPED FOUNDATION HEAD WARNS

FREDERICTON, N.B. (BUP)—The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis has praised the nation's Salk vaccine program but warned that the crippling disease had not been finally defeated.

Mr. Justice L. D. Currie of Halifax, president of the foundation, said adequate quantities of the vaccine for a complete immunization program are not likely to be available for several years.

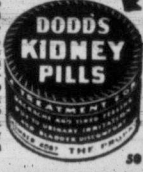
## Major Crimes in U.K. Show 8.2% Decline

LONDON (UP)—Serious crimes in Britain dropped 8.2 per cent last year, according to provincial figures announced today. Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George told the House of Commons that statistics showed 434,327 indictable offences last year compared with 472,000 in 1953.

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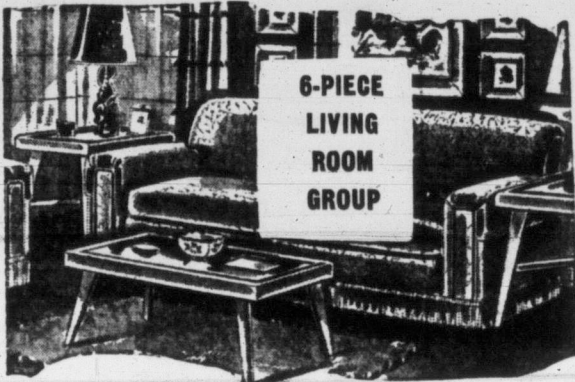
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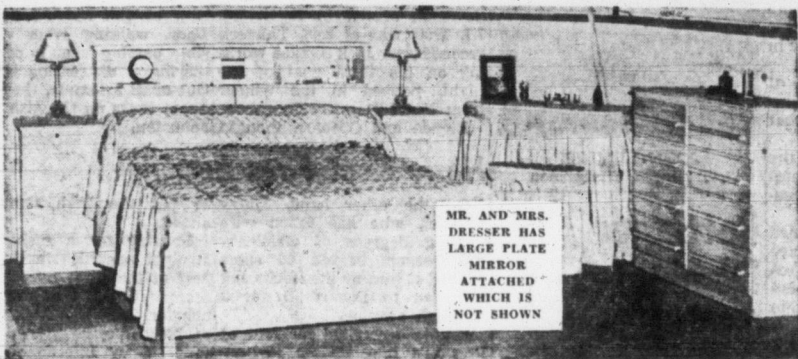


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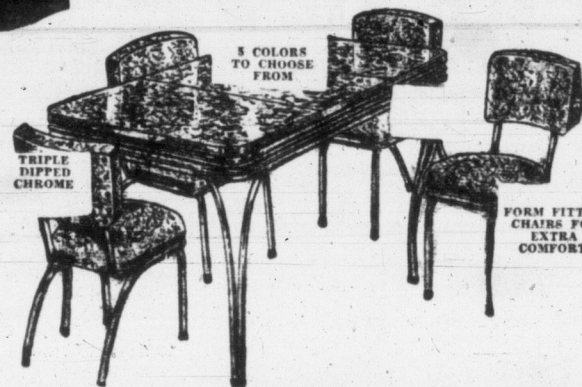
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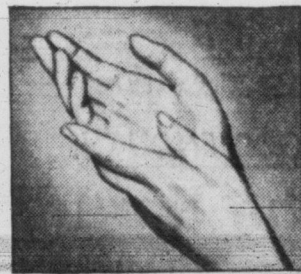
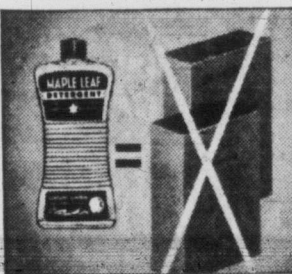
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### Elementary Softball Kings

Victoria West School won the Victoria senior elementary school softball championship by defeating View Royal School, 8-4, in the final game. Members of the winning team are, from left to right, back row, J. H. Downand, principal, Ray Irving, Jim Morris,

Vic Forsen, J. S. Dee, vice-principal and coach; middle row, Verne Gatzke, Allan Graham, Trevor Hallam, Ray Mellings; front row, Bob Miller, Ian McPhee, Bob Prosky, John Larsen, Wally Carbert. (Times photo.)

## Timbermen Big Losers; Lumley Heads for Home

### IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

This was to have been the Salmonbellies' first victory in two years on foreign floors.

But the kids ran up against a stacked deck at Memorial Arena.

Goalie Geordy Johnston of the Shamrocks probably summed it up best of all after Wednesday's 9-7 triumph over the 'Bellies when he said:

"They've got a smart young team and they always give us trouble but they could use two more players, especially a good defenceman."

This was after the 'Bellies had earned more respect than they've earned here before, by doing simply "What you're told."

If fans had been listening closely that's the admonition they would have heard from the New Westminster board of strategy as the 'Bellies gave the Rocks a lesson in self discipline, leading as they were until past the halfway mark of the final period.

It was a pesky performance by this young crew; and although not conducive to stirring young lovers from their amorous intentions (section 10), it proved a point. Strategy is what you make it; and the 'Bellies made the most of what the Rocks was a frustrating evening, even in victory.

This was basic lesson in ball control, the 'Bellies going all the way back to the original fundamentals—passing and floor balance—the Rocks fuming in their impatience and then foundering on the doorstep of a brilliant Harry Preston.

And even Preston showed his basic knowledge. For the longest time possible, he played catch—he played catch with the Irish.

But as it must, class eventually told, the pent-up power of the Rocks suddenly bursting forth in a one full swoop of three quick goals during a Salmonbelly penalty in the fourth frame.

### Now When Jack Wants To

The descriptive part of this particular foray would seem to suggest that Jack Bionda's heart has been in other places than the battle pit at times this year. The capable Shamrock forward is the best in the west when the urge so stirs him. Two quick goals, making it four for the evening, was Jack's contribution to the cause, his only fault being a common one, if indifference can be called a fault.

For it was an indifferent talent, and then suddenly a brilliant exhibition of ability that Bionda showed the 'Bellies in their moment of distress.

He was the rifle who shot the visitors down when other barrels had been jammed.

### Experience Works Two Ways

If an object lesson was to be gained by the scare, Rock coach Red McMillan was prepared to admit it in part.

Although decrying the Salmonbelly tactics—"They only got two goals off their slow-break"—McMillan suggested: "They caught us off balance, but it won't work again. We got too impatient, that's all."

In the Salmonbelly dressing room, hearts were heavy, but far from the breaking point.

"It worked," shouted a voice from the shower. "We had 'em hanging until that penalty to McRory."

"Yeah," came the answer from the other cubicle, "but that odd-man play of theirs—it kills you."

This was the Shamrocks' weapon that couldn't be stilled, and that's why, and probably the only logical reason why, with due deference to Preston, why the 'Bellies today still are anxiously seeking their first victory in two long seasons.

## Gyros Trim Rotary, Share League Lead

Gyros moved into a first-place tie in the second-half National Little League race Wednesday night by dumping Rotary, 14-9, at Little League Park.

Gyros and Rotary, who finished in a dead heat for first-half honors, will meet Wednesday to decide the first-half championship.

Rotary pushed across seven runs in the fourth inning Wednesday night to take a 9-7 lead, but the Gyros came back with a seven-run rally of their own in the top of the fifth to gain the victory.

## EAGLES MEET CAPITALS IN SENIOR BALL ACTION

Eagles and Capitals resume their Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League feud tonight at Athletic Park when they tangle at 6.30.

Eagles, who have won three of the six meetings this year with one tied, are on a four-game winning streak, bravely trying to close in on the first-place Farmers.

Capitals will be out to snap the victory streak of their rivals and move closer to second place.

# Moore Earns Title Shot — Norris, Rocky Agree

## Sports

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### ODD-MAN PLAY DECIDES GAME

## Bellies Make 'Rocks' Work

Shamrocks 9, Salmonbellies 7

By BILL RAYNER

That old one-man advantage reared its welcome head again at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, and the Victoria Shamrocks responded with due alacrity.

The Rocks, hosting the New Westminster Salmonbellies of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, were trailing, 7-6, late in the fourth quarter when Doug McRory, making one of his infrequent appearances on the floor, was ushered to the penalty box for an alleged cross check.

By the time he was sprung, the Shamrocks were ahead to stay, 9-7.

McRory barely had time to ponder his crime when Whitey Severson scored to tie it up, 7-7. That was at 9:48. Thirteen seconds later Jack Bionda, working on his third goal of the night, popped in the winner from Nip O'Hearn.

Bionda and O'Hearn thought

### Harry Kept Fires Burning

On the other hand, Harry Preston, who has toiled with varying degrees of efficiency this season, braved 46 shots hustled at him by the Rocks and managed to thwart 37 for a warmish evening.

Bionda accounted for four of Preston's nine misses for another warmish effort. He was followed by Whitey Severson, who scored twice.

The two of them, however, took their time. After New Westminster's Harrison Smith scored on the first shot at Johnston in the first period, Jackie Northup and Larry Booth scored

### Two Quickies—Both Ways

Severson and Lou Landess then did the honors on two quickies at 10:59 and 11:05 as the Rocks finally appeared to be breaking through. But the Salmonbellies weathered a slashing penalty to Ernie Borgstad and came back to score with two quick breaks of their own.

Ivan Stewart whipped in a sizzling pass to befuddle Johnston at 14:35, and Barclay picked up his second counter of the night with but one second left in the period.

The Salmonbellies resumed their cautious, methodical work in the fourth, again waiting for the break that would give them a goal. It came at 2:15, Murray Duncan scoring on a relay from Cliff Sepka.

It wasn't quite enough, and

their belated attempt to get back into the game in the dying minutes fizzled out when Hughie Cruickshank was thumbed off for a high stick at 14:17.

Bionda's four goals gave him the league lead in that department with 27, and boosted him into third place in the scoring race with 32 points.

Cliff Sepka's one goal and three as-

ists moved him into second spot behind Pilsener's Harry Buchanan with a total of 34 points.

Buchanan leads with 38.

The victory put Shamrocks seven points ahead of second place Pilseners, while the Salmonbellies, who haven't won a game on the road for two years, remained in last place; three points in arrears to Mount Pleasant Indians.

Line scores follow:

Eagles 0-0-1-1-7-10-4

McCall 0-0-1-1-8-6-1

Al Graham and Brian Lindsey, Ricky Blake, Everett Sandberg (4) and Frank

Chambers (3) scored for the Eagles. Mawson-Gage 0-0-1-1-6-4-3

Cosmopolitans 0-0-1-1-6-6-2-4

Jim Marshall and Dave West (2) scored for the Mawson-Gage. Mawson-Gage 0-0-1-1-6-4-3

Taylor, Bob Edwards (3) and Bill White (2) scored for the Mawson-Gage.

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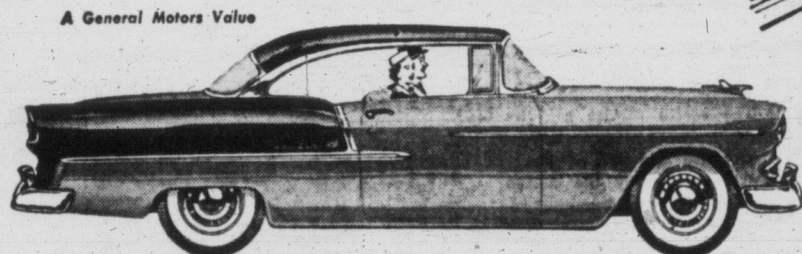
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## Only Two Good Auditorium Sites in City Without Much Demolition Says Architect

Central Victoria has only two logical sites for a civic auditorium, unless there's extensive demolition of existing buildings. This opinion was expressed today by architect Roderick Clack in an interview with the Times. Mr. Clack's firm recently completed a study of civic centres and auditoriums and drew plans for the Kinsmen Club which pioneered the auditorium proposal.

Mr. Clack said the two sites are:

1. The old Cathedral site, where the RCMP detachment is located at Burdett and Quadra.
2. The northwest portion of Beacon Hill Park opposite South Park School.

Mr. Clack said the old Cathedral site is only big enough for the building itself.

Thus he prefers the park area. Mr. Clack said according to a cross-continent survey 80 per cent. of all such constructions are in a central position in the city.

Only 20 per cent of those would consider relocating further out of the city, and then only because of parking difficulties.

The proposed building would cover an area 200 by 250 feet, or half a city block. Necessary landscaping for beautification would take another half block. That still wouldn't provide parking for the estimated 800 cars required in the suggested plan.

Mr. Clack thought if the block bounded by Courtney, Blanchard, Broughton and Quadra also was usable, it could be connected by an overpass to the old Cathedral site. The proximity of the Royal Theatre would probably facilitate handling of overflow conventions, he said.

**MORE SUITED**  
But he considered the corner of Beacon Hill Park edging on Heywood and Douglas more suited to the proposed auditorium.

The area is already city-owned. It is close to the hotel district and the downtown shopping area. It is bounded by Victoria's most scenic park and would fit in with proposed development of the Legislative Building. There would be adequate parking space and the

flow of traffic from that area fans out along several main streets to avoid congestion.

He pointed out that although regulations do not permit operation of any commercial venture within the park area, he felt this could be overcome by legal action by the city.

He said the same restriction is in effect at Mount Douglas Park, but has been unenforced. The city operates a concession through a lessee there.

### SEAT 3,000

The Clack and Clayton suggested plans were for a civic auditorium estimated to cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 depending on the site and financing arrangements. It would seat 3,000 for stage events and 2,000 when the main floor was in use for games or conventions.

Capital Regional Planning Board director Brahm Wiesman was noncommittal when asked whether there had been any official study made of prospective sites.

Mr. Clack will be one of the speakers at a planned meeting at McEwen's Restaurant when erection of an auditorium by city businessmen, independent of City Hall, will be discussed. The meeting, called by Elmer McEwen, is expected to be attended by civic and government officials. It has been postponed "for about 10 days" from today.

City Council finance committee is also studying the matter. Mayor Claude Harrison met Attorney-General Robert Bonner Tuesday and will meet Premier Bennett on the latter's return from Ottawa.

## Province Gets \$153,202 in Bonuses For Gas, Oil Rights in Peace River

B.C. government Tuesday received \$153,202 in bonuses for Crown petroleum and natural gas rights on eight parcels of land in the Peace River area. The bonuses are in addition to first year rentals and other fees, which brought the total sale to \$185,672. This is the second large sale of oil and gas drilling rights this year. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. was highest bidder on five lots, paying \$52,225 for one of them. Texaco Exploration Co. took two lots, one for \$30,364, the other \$53,714. Canadian Gulf Oil was high bidder on the remaining lot.

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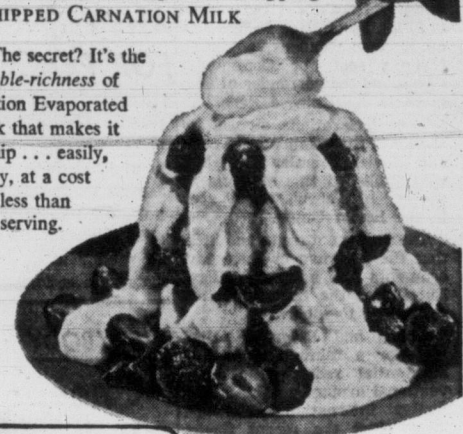
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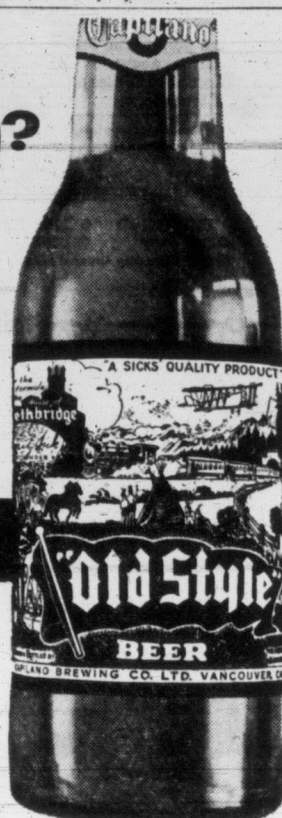
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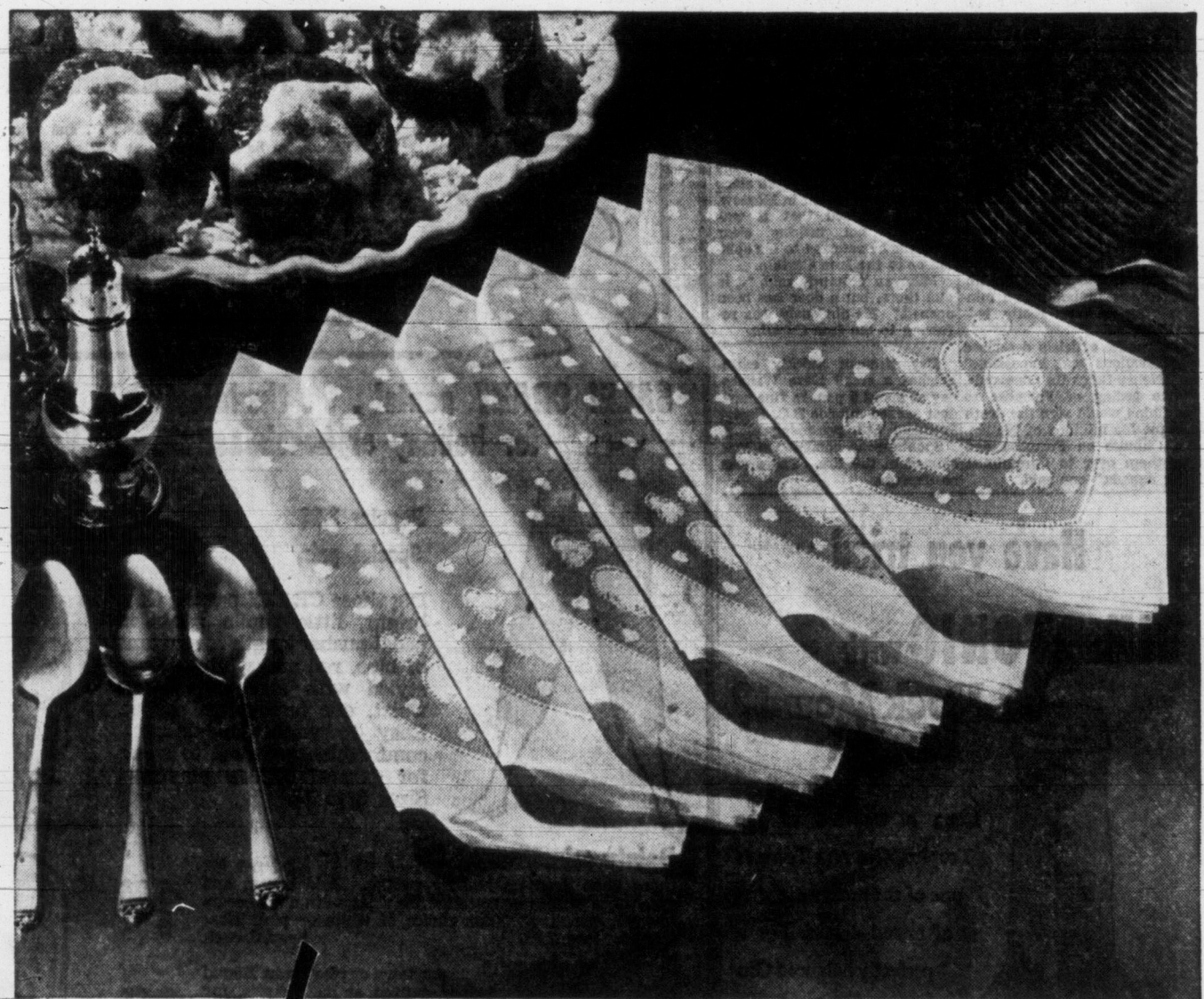
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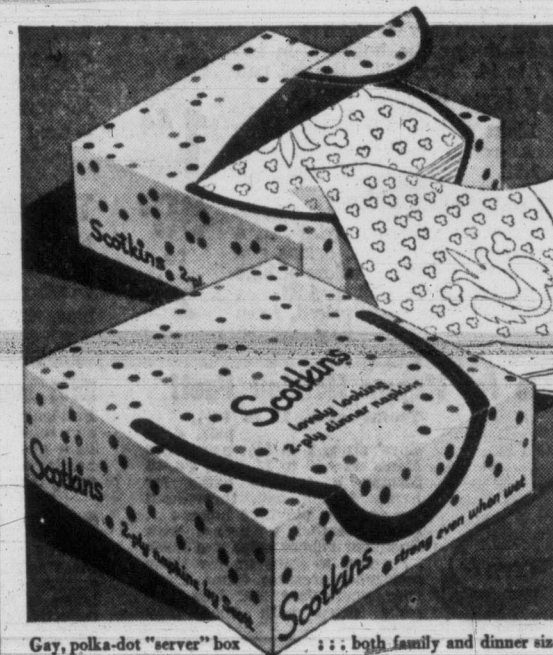
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# Bulganin Backs Nehru on Peace

## H-Bomb Ban, Formosa Surrender, Red China On UN Are Joint Goals

MOSCOW (AP)—The premiers of Russia and India came out jointly today for a ban on nuclear weapons, a United Nations seat for Communist China and the surrender of Formosa to the Chinese Reds.

The declaration, signed by India's Prime Minister Nehru and Soviet Premier Bulganin, was published this morning at the end of Nehru's 17-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The statement contained little that the two men or their governments had not said before. But it was the first time they had said it together.

Nehru and Bulganin called also for a "simultaneous and substantial reduction of conventional armaments" with "effective international control." They cited the recent Soviet disarmament proposals as a "substantial contribution to peace."

### LEAVES FOR WARSAW

The document was published less than three hours before Nehru boarded a plane for Warsaw to spend three days before pushing on to Belgrade, Vienna, Rome and London.

Bidding the Indian leader farewell, Bulganin hailed the joint document as "a solid basis for further development between our two countries and as an example to the rest of the world of peaceful co-existence."

The declaration also reaffirmed the five principles of international co-existence that Nehru drew up with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai at their conference last year and which President Tito of Yugoslavia later espoused.

It noted "signs of improvement in the general international situation" and "lessening of tension in the Far East" but warned that the causes of friction still remain in the Far East. Red China's failure to get Formosa and a UN seat were the only causes cited.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Official Nationalist quarters said today the joint declaration by Bulganin and Nehru had unmasked the Indian prime minister "for what he really is—pro-Communist."

Nationalist officials described as "ridiculous and impossible" the Nehru-Bulganin demands. "The ceding of Formosa to Red China would sign the death warrant for millions of Nationalist Chinese on Formosa and turn them over to Communist firing squads," one said.

### ANYTHING FOR PEACE

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan, complying with an Indian custom to avoid alcoholic beverages at a party for India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru Wednesday night said, "we will do anything for peace," as he downed a tomato juice cocktail.

### EVERYBODY SMILES

## Cheeriness Rules Top Red Leaders

MOSCOW (UP)—Following their recently-acquired custom, Soviet leaders chatted easily and cheerily with newsmen at the lavish reception which preceded Wednesday's signing of the joint Soviet-Indian declaration.

The Russians paid particular attention to western correspondents. And, mellowed by the abundant supplies of caviar, vodka, champagne and other delicacies, they injected humor and playful taunts into their conversations.

First deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, discussing the talks between Bulganin and Nehru, suggested:

"Write it this way! You saw smiling faces, shining eyes and great liveliness."

Frank Kelley of the New York Herald Tribune was chatting with a group of Soviet leaders when one of them asked him whether his opinion of the Iron Curtain had changed since his arrival on a visit in Moscow.

Kelley replied that it was "higher," not making clear whether he referred to his opinion or to the Iron Curtain.

Mikoyan promptly said, "It is still there, but a door has been opened." He obviously was referring to the Iron Curtain.

City firemen quickly extinguished a small blaze Wednesday at about 5 p.m. in fine sawdust sacked outside B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pre-treatment plant. Spontaneous combustion was blamed in the fire. There was no damage.

### NEHRU REPORT MAY COLOR U.K. POLICY

LONDON (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru's London visit next month for talks with Prime Minister Eden will have an important influence on the case which Britain presents at the forthcoming Big Four "summit" conference in Geneva, diplomatic quarters said Wednesday night.

Officials welcomed news that Nehru had found it possible to fit in a visit to London before returning to India after his tour of the Soviet Union.

Eden, it is believed here, wished for a personal talk with Nehru following his visit to the Soviet Union to learn the Indian prime minister's up-to-date views on the best means of bridging the existing gulf between East and West.

### Heat-Sparked Storm Blacks Out B.C. City

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Crashing thunder and lightning swept this west Kootenay city into confusion Wednesday night as it bore the brunt of widespread storms following the hottest temperature of the year.

The city was tossed into darkness for 35 minutes while fire trucks screamed through the black-out to answer five alarms, most of them power-line fires.

Lightning struck a service station and started a fire, but damage was light.

Telephone and telephone service was disrupted intermittently throughout the night and early today as the storm hovered over British Columbia's southern interior.

Also isolated was the smelting centre of Trail, 25 miles southeast of here.

TEMPERATURE 97  
The storm struck suddenly at 9 p.m. Wednesday following the hottest day in the region when the temperatures soared to a high of 97.

The weather office said the disturbance stretched from Prince George in central B.C. south into Washington.

As the storm moved southward, a heavy deluge of rain followed.

### Star Vivian Blaine, Husband Separate

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Vivian Blaine and her husband and agent, Manny Frank, have separated but the musical comedy star said today they have no plans for divorce.

Miss Blaine is now working on the film version of the Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls," and she blamed the separation on her busy schedule. She said she will continue her business relationship with Frank.

HISTORIC TRADE  
A London exhibition in 1955 marked the centenary of the first aluminum production in Britain.

### FAMILY HEXED?

## Baby Dies Drinking Stove Oil

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Patricia May Malik, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malik, died in hospital here Tuesday night after drinking stove oil from a can placed beneath a leaking pipe.

Mrs. Malik told police the baby drank the oil while she was watching for the return of her sons John, 7, and David, 5, returning on crutches from taking treatment for polio. A daughter, Helen, 4, was left a partial cripple by the same epidemic which struck her brothers.

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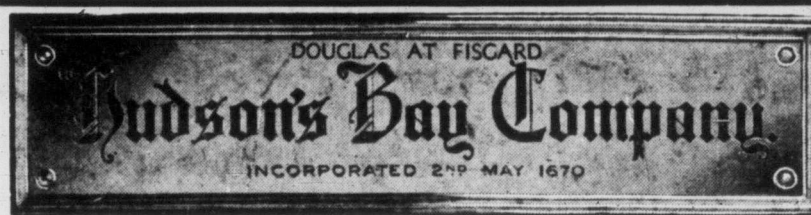
SALISBURY, Eng. (UP)—A thousand men tramped the four-foot high grasses of Salisbury Plain today in a desperate search for a three-year-old boy missing for two days on the wasteland where Allied troops drilled in Second World War.

Johnny Johnson, son of a British soldier, wandered away Tuesday.

Troops, police and civilians hunted across the plains two or three yards apart, peering into ditches and ponds. The centre of the search is about 10 miles from the prehistoric stone structures of Stonehenge.

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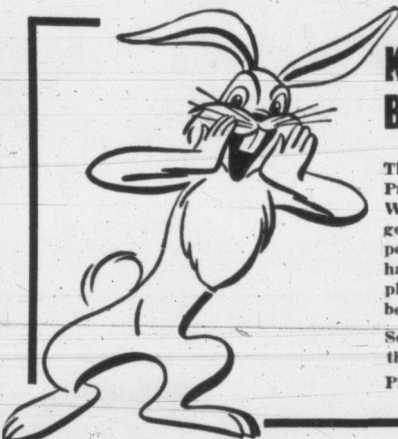
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## FRIDAY at the BAY!

# School's-Out SALE!

Mom's chance to take advantage of top-honor savings on the youngsters' summer wear!



### Key kids! get your pet ready to enter the Bay's PET PARADE, Friday... and win a prize!

There'll be fun for everyone... and prizes galore!... in the Bay's exciting Pet Parade, to be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the store's parking lot. ALL PETS ARE WELCOME!... dogs, cats, birds, frogs, mice, fish, rabbits, ANYTHING!... so get YOURS ready for the big Parade. There'll be dozens of prizes... for the longest pet, the shortest, the fattest, the thinnest, the best decorated, the one with the longest hair, the biggest eyes, the longest tail, the shortest tail, the fastest eater (treats supplied by Dr. Ballard)... to name just a few! And, to add to the celebration, there'll be FREE balloons for all of you!

So be at the Bay Friday, at 2:30 sharp, with your prize-winning pet... and join in the fun of the Pet Parade!

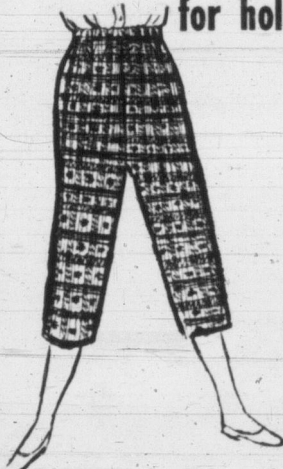
Please have your pet on a leash or in a cage.

### There's fun for the kiddies at the Bay's School's Out SALE

FREE RIDES on the mechanical horse, merry-go-round and moon rocket — in the Children's Wear Dept., 3rd. Tickets will be handed out with purchases in the Boys' Wear Dept., main; Children's Wear, Children's Shoes and Toys, 3rd.

Dr. Ballard's will supply special "treats" to the animals in the Bay's Pet Parade. Just to make this a real party for your pet, Dr. Ballard's will provide FREE refreshments to entries in the Pet Parade Friday.

### SALE! CRAZY pants!... the latest style for holiday or beach activities!



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Dig those CRAZY pants! Gay, bright, little poplin pants in pedal-pusher length... tartans of blue, red and white. Boxer styled with all-round elastic waist, one handy hip pocket. Easy to wash, so pleasant, comfortable and cool to wear, for general holiday playtime. Sizes 8 to 12.

Dainty crinolines of paper nylon and net for those keen dress-up holiday parties. Add charm and swish to a taffeta or cotton circle skirt, with a full, easy-to-wash crinoline. Your choice of white or pink, sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Special, each

Gingham dresses... for town or play wear. Round collar, short sleeves, belted, button at back styles, for that neat-as-a-pin look. So crisp they defy that bedraggled appearance that warmer days bring. Choice of blue or red plaid in sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 3.98. Special, each,

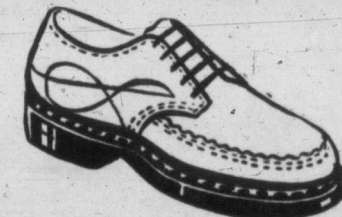
Assortment of samples... Green, red, navy and blue, in denim. Sizes 10 to 14. Samples include jeans, boxer waist slacks... plain and plaid trimmed slacks, and denim jeans. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98. Special, each

School's out... bike time is here... and here are the ideal pedal pushers for YOU. Faded blue, grey, beige, stripes and checks, be as gay as you wish, styled with 1/2 elastic at back of waist, zipper side closing... 3-button trim on leg... so easy for Mom to wash... be comfortable during the holidays, in gay pedal pushers... sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Special, pair

Ever popular faded blue slacks... for little folks, sizes 2 to 6x. Light weight, attractive, won't shrink, will wear well. All-round elastic waist for comfort, hip pocket. Reg. 1.98. Special, pair

Summer blouses at clearance prices... Sleeveless, short sleeved and a few long sleeved styles... a collection of little girl charmers in cottons, orlons and muslins... sizes 10 to 14 in the group... colors of blue and white, and printed patterns, reg. 1.98 to 4.98... Specially priced, from

### "Sisman" scampers for Happy Holiday Feet!



Youths' sizes, 11 to 13 1/2, pair, 4.25  
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Men's sizes, 6 to 12, pair, 6.45  
Sisman a famous name for happy feeling feet, throughout the summer playtime hours... Pliable leather uppers, with Goodyear rubber soles and heels... easy to shine up for those occasional dress-up times. Have your youngsters and lads properly fitted with good play shoes.



### Teeners' favorite! Fresh quick-dry ORLONS to top summer frocks, sportswear

Cardigan, reg. 8.95.

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There'll be new wardrobe-pride for your fashion-conscious young miss (and less work for you!) when you choose from these ice-cream-fresh orlon cardigans. Classic button-to-neckline style is as wearable over light summer dresses as with casual sports tops... and the shape-retaining knitted cuffs and waistband will preserve the perfect fit through washes like a dream and dries in a jiffy. Choose for her from pink, blue, white, yellow and green in sizes 12 to 20. Save almost \$3 on every one you buy!

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

### Hey boys! Your very own! 4 pairs Davy Crockett socks!



Davy Crockett from top to toe! That's you with your NEW D.C. socks, with Davy's picture on them. Socks are of strong cotton, reinforced heel and toe with nylon, sizes 8 to 10, in colored stripes and are elastic topped ankle length for cool comfort. What's more with 4 pairs packaged, you get a 64-page Davy Crockett story book.

Also available: Davy Crockett hat, 1.69; T-shirts, 39¢ and 95¢; Denim fringed jacket, 4.95; Socks, pair, 39¢; Holster sets, 2.49 and 3.95; Pants, pair, 3.95; Cotton flannel or twill, fringed, laced top, with pants to match, set, 4.50; Heek suede fringed jackets, each, 6.95.

### Let your lad enjoy his holiday!

Give him freedom and comfort in blue jeans. Ideal for play hours, styled with extra length for turn-up cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14. Easy to wash — need little or no ironing.

Special, pair

### Tubbable cotton sport shirts...

Neat and colorful pheasant or golf ball designs on long sleeved play shirts. Sanforized, hardwearing, easy to wash cotton, in tan or blue, sizes 6 to 16. Special, each

### Extra T-shirts save on laundry!

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Door opening special... Faded blue longs, sizes 6 to 16 collectively. Made of strong 8-oz. Sanforized denim, elastic waist for snug fit. Subs of a better line. Special, pair 2.79  
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### Last Apple for Popular Principal

Retiring high school principal Harry Smith, left, once counted his successor, Harry D. Dee, centre, among his pupils. The two boys, John Gilliland, right of centre, and Bob McKee, extreme right, are part of current student crop. John's father and Bob's mother also studied under Mr. Smith. Old students gather

tonight at Victoria High to honor him. He had his last schoolday today, finished 41 year's work. Old students will gather in their old classrooms at 7.45 p.m. to await a visit from Mr. Smith. Depending on weather, ceremonies may be held in part on school-playing field. (Times photo by Strickland.)

## Long Dispute Settled

### Electricians Sign Agreement

Nine months of negotiation between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Victoria's two big shipyards ended today with the settlement providing electricians with a five-cent-an-hour increase, effective in two stages.

The two-year contract gives shipyard electricians a two-and-a-half-cent increase retroactive to Oct. 15, 1954, and a further two-and-a-half cents next Oct. 15.

The contract runs until Oct. 15, 1956. Yarrows Limited signed Wednesday night and Victoria Machinery Depot signed today.

### 300 AFFECTED

About 300 men are affected, more than half of them indirectly. Yarrows has about 90 electricians on its payroll and VMD about 40. The new wage rate agreed to by these companies will apply automatically, however, to a larger group of electrical workers at HMC Dockyard.

As employees of the federal government, they do not come under a wage contract of their own, but are guaranteed "the going rate in the area," which is set by the shipyards.

Basic rate for shipyard electricians has been \$2.65 an hour. At the start of negotiations, the union asked for a 10 per cent wage increase. The settlement brings their pay to \$2.07½ right away and to \$2.10 at Oct. 15.

A shipyard company spokesman said the settlement with electricians is the same as was reached with other shipyard tradesmen last year. All trades are now under contract.

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IN FIRST PLUNGE HERE, "swimming priest" Rev. John Donelon looks in A-1 shape for strait challenge. He plans attempt next Monday.

### HE'LL GO MONDAY AT 5 A.M.

## Swimmer Priest Praises Thomas

By TONY DICKASON

A barrel-chested tautly-muscled priest will dive into the waters off Macaulay Point at 5 a.m. Monday for Port Angeles to raise money to build a youth development centre in Toronto.

He is handsome, strong, 175-pound Rev. John Donelon, 38, in charge of all youth projects in populous St. Peter's parish, Toronto, hub of an area where new Canadians are many and children need a youth centre.

As a Paulist father, Rev. Donelon can't take money himself, because of the vow of poverty he takes with his congregation. Funds raised will go directly to the Youth Development Council of Toronto, headed by Robert Fitzpatrick.

"I knew nothing about the Times \$1,000 offer until I arrived here Wednesday," the relaxed and affable priest said.

His superiors gave him permission to swim as an amateur only. Even if money accrues from his attempt, he can't accept it. Funds will have to go directly to the youth centre fund.

With Father Donelon is coach Steve Mellors, out from Scotland only eight months who has been training the swimming priest since his arrival in Toronto's James Innis Community Centre, behind locked doors.

Because his duties as a priest fill the day, Father Donelon has been training at nights.

Flowers on the wall, but I'd say from midnight to 8 a.m.," said coach Mellors.

Mellors, swim director at the community centre, has been training swimmers "all my life" and himself was many times a member of the Scots Internationalists, which captured swim events for Scotland throughout Europe.

New York-born Father Donelon has been stationed in Toronto for the past seven years. Previously he was swim coach at Clendenen University of North Carolina and is a graduate of Catholic University, Washington.

In Toronto he has worked closely with Gus Ryder in training handicapped children, and it was this that gave him the idea for the community centre where children of new Canadians could be trained and kept off streets.

How many hours have you spent in the water training for this event, father?

"Well, it's like counting the flowers on the wall, but I'd say between 700 and 800 hours."

Age a drawback? Said Mr. Mellors: "He's kept himself in top-notch shape, and has the body of a man 24 or 25. He could swim in the Crystal from morning to night and doesn't even breathe heavily."

"Mr. Thomas certainly has what it takes. I'm full of admiration for him," said the priest in an unsolicited comment.

Father Donelon has also swum in Lake Ontario, his longest single stretch being eight hours. Temperature there was about 46 degrees. While in Boston on a recent assignment—where he must return by mid-July—he swam in the Atlantic where temperatures ranged from 42 to 46 degrees.

Winds and tides for the coming attempt here, he said with confidence, had been worked out in advance by tide and meteorological experts in the east.

"I'll go whether or not Mr. Thomas makes it," he affirmed.

Retiring treasurer of the Law Society of B.C., A. C. DesBrisay, QC, Vancouver, suggested here today a central committee representing all law societies be established to act as a clearing house and information centre for alien lawyers desiring to practice within the Commonwealth.

"We have no lawyers to export outside of Canada. We offer free trade in that commodity to the Commonwealth and Empire, but only so long as it does not lower the standard of quality we are determined to maintain. We think that standard will be debased notwithstanding the quality of the product, if our market is flooded," he said.

He was addressing opening of the annual meeting of the law society here at the Empress.

Elected to succeed Mr. DesBrisay as treasurer was Elmore Meredith, QC, also of Vancouver.

# \$4 Million Bamberton Expansion

## Cement Company Plans Big Boost in Output

A \$4,000,000 program to modernize and expand B.C. Cement Co., Ltd.'s plant at Bamberton, on Saanich Inlet, was announced overnight by Nigel A. Tomlin, company president.

Work will begin in about two months' time and extend over the next two-and-a-half to three years. Immediate objective is to increase production capacity by about 50 per cent.

Present capacity of the plant is 2,200,000 barrels a year. First phase of the new program is to replace the existing dry mill with a new mill having a capacity of 3,000,000 barrels. This will cost an estimated \$1,000,000 and will take about 12 months to complete.

Second phase of the program calls for installation of a new kiln, which will be bigger than any of the four existing kilns. This will be the biggest job and will run to about \$2,000,000.

Last phase of the program, costing another \$1,000,000 calls for general improvement to company docks, roadways and replacement of such mobile equipment as mechanical shovels and trucks.

The program for expansion was worked out here in conferences between Mr. Tomlin and Arthur Poole, a managing director of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd., of London, Eng., which has a controlling interest in B.C. Cement.

APCM built the Bamberton works and began operations there in 1914. The plant closed in 1916 but was reopened again in 1918 when APCM merged with the Tod Inlet Cement Works, operated by Robert Butchart. B.C. Cement Company was the product of the amalgamation.

The new expansion program will mean Bamberton will be in a position to operate for at least another 40 years, Mr. Tomlin said. The company has a longer-range plan which calls for eventual establishment of a second plant, either on the island or the coastal mainland.

Mr. Tomlin pointed out present capacity of Bamberton is sufficient to meet present-day demand but that increased facilities are considered necessary to meet demands of the future.

"Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers is figuring on building a cement plant in Ontario," Mr. Tomlin acknowledged, "but is anxious first to have the B.C. plant in a position to cope with the needs in this part of the country. B.C. has grown tremendously and there is every reason to believe there is further spectacular growth ahead."

"The new equipment we plan will put us in a position to play a full part in the building which has yet to be done."

Wherever possible, Mr. Tomlin said, Canadian-made equipment will be used. Some pieces may be imported from the United Kingdom, however.

Biggest problem facing directors of the company is how to carry out the program while operating at full capacity.

"There will be no shut-down," Mr. Tomlin said. "All of this will be done while the plant is in full operation."

For three years' service in the Kiwanis Safety patrol Barry Sadler and Dennis Gillespie received gold buttons. Silver buttons were won by Ivor Patterson, Neil McKenry, Bill Barnes, Ron Parker, Glen Crawford, Bill Hobbs, Don Gillespie, Bert Butterworth, Gary Webb, Barry Lee, and Jack Collins.

Bronze buttons were won by Gary Bicknell, Jim Blackstock, Roger Glassford, Bill Hooson, Trevor Hayes, Doug Davis, John Bawden, Laurie Jont, Robert Michaux, Bruce Timbres, Larry King, Patrick Barclay, Brian Hitchens, Ted Harveys, Barry Clarke, Jim Carson, Bill Mundie and Charlie Thompson.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Can you tell me what were the hottest and coldest days ever registered in Victoria?

A.—William Mackie, director of the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights, obligingly replies: Lowest in 56 years of recording was 6° on Jan. 13, 1950. Highest on the records of the observatory was 95.2, July 17, 1941.

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The federal department of agriculture announced Thursday it had selected a site situated on the north side of Trans-

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Welcomed by gardeners, it was unpopular with many Saanich Peninsula farmers who were caught with their hay down.

Heavy as the fall was on Victoria, it was worse in other nearby sections of the province. Patricia Bay recorded 1.61 inches and Nanaimo 1.08. Vancouver got .83 inches to retain the Victoria-Vancouver title.

Temperatures which hit 97 in the Kootenays brought a serious electrical storm which started fires in Nelson and left the city in darkness for 35 minutes.

Trail was isolated and communications were cut to Penticton and Calgary.

Circuit trouble on the B.C. Telephone Co. link from Vancouver to Victoria caused a delay of two to three hours in long distance telephone calls between the two centres.

The violent storm brought high winds and rain to Vancouver. Five B.C. Electric high voltage power lines were blown down, blacking out large sections of Burnaby and a small portion of the city's east end.

North Vancouver was also left without light for an hour.

Strong winds from the west, some gusts reaching 42 miles an hour, preceded the peak of the storm in Victoria at about 9.30 p.m.

The blow is still driving the turbulence eastward and was drenching the Cariboo at press time.

Police and fire departments in Victoria reported no storm damage other than a power line which came down in the Dardenelles area.

Moist air is still flowing in from the Pacific and weather officials say Victoria can expect clouds with sunny periods and scattered showers in the next 24 hours.

STRAIT TEMPERATURE TODAY

At Race Rocks — 48.3 Deg. (For Challengers and Fans)

Harry Barnes Closes Fast To Win RYVC Dragon Event

Strong west winds cancelled Victoria Yacht Club races Wednesday, except for the Dragon and Star classes.

Gusts up to 45 miles per hour prevented two Stars from completing the course.

"Two Bits," skippered by Jon Baess, led the Dragons over most of the course, but in the last 100 yards smart tactics by Harry Barnes put "Lili" across the line with a lead of 10 boat lengths. "Tsoona," owned by Dave Angus placed third and "Heather" (Humphrey Goldby) placed fourth.

Three Stars, Aquila, Tigre and Lady Vid, finished but Duz and Allura were blown off-course. RYVC teams entered for the

## Law Society's Aim To Restrict B.C. Membership, Says Officer

Retiring treasurer of the Law Society of B.C., A. C. DesBrisay, QC, Vancouver, suggested here today a central committee representing all law societies be established to act as a clearing house and information centre for alien lawyers desiring to practice within the Commonwealth.

"We have no lawyers to export outside of Canada. We offer free trade in that commodity to the Commonwealth and Empire, but only so long as it does not lower the standard of quality we are determined to maintain. We think that standard will be debased notwithstanding the quality of the product, if our market is flooded," he said.

He was addressing opening of the annual meeting of the law society here at the Empress.

Elected to succeed Mr. DesBrisay as treasurer was Elmore Meredith, QC, also of Vancouver.

NEW APPLICATIONS

In B.C. there is one lawyer to each 1,275 persons, and it was on this basis he dealt with admission of lawyers from such places as Pakistan and India.

It was only within the past few years applications for membership have been received from parts of the Commonwealth other than the United Kingdom and other Canadian provinces, he said.

The society's aim was two-fold, he said: placing no barrier against admission of suitable lawyers, and yet not permitting too many, even capable practitioners, to join the B.C. society.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner extended greetings to the 100 lawyers on behalf of the province, while Mayor Claude Harrison filled that role for the city.

Mr. Bonner said there were today 1,147 barristers in B.C., 843 of whom had been called to the bar since 1945.

Two resolutions were considered, one from the Victoria Bar Association which asked that all civil servants be made subject to provisions of the Attachment of Debts Act, and the other that the attorney-general establish a simplified system to speed return of civil documents from the RCMP and sheriff's office.

Friday, business of the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association will be conducted. Robert A. Wootton, Victoria, vice-president, will preside.

Q.—Can you tell me what were the hottest and coldest days ever registered in Victoria?

A.—William Mackie, director of the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights, obligingly replies: Lowest in 56 years of recording was 6° on Jan. 13, 1950. Highest on the records of the observatory was 95.2, July 17, 1941.

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B.C.'s ATTORNEY-GENERAL ROBERT BONNER, left, smiles with fellow lawyers at opening of convention here of Law Society of B.C. With him, left to right, are retiring society treasurer, A. C. DesBrisay, QC, Vancouver; J. Al-

lan Baker, president of Victoria branch; Mayor Claude Harrison, himself a lawyer, and Robert A. Wootton, Victoria, vice-president, B.C. section, Canadian Bar Association. (Times photo by Roy Strable.)



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Bar-B-Q, Bake or Broil With Automatic Rotisserie By PENNY SAVER

An item that has always fascinated me is a rotisserie. And, intrigued by a demonstration the other day, I bought one. Now that I've tried it out, I'll tell you about it. About the size of a small oven, it has infra-red heat to cook the foods. You simply put the chicken, roast, or what-have-you on the long skewer spit, and set it in place. Push a button, and it starts to turn automatically. There's a timer on it, so that you don't have to keep watching the mechanism. When the time is up, first one buzzer, then a louder one sounds, and will ring for approximately 20 minutes, or until it is turned off.

Besides the roaster-spit that comes with two strong skewers to hold the food in place, there's a wire rack attachment on a spit, that is super for doing wieners, steaks, or any flatter shaped food. There's a heavy glass front panel that you close when it's in operation. On top is a broiler with a lid that is moved on hinges. By putting a drip pan closer to the heating elements, the heat is forced upward, heating the broiler section, which also may be used for frying.

You can turn off the rotating motor while you use the broiler by just pushing a button. It's so wonderfully automatic that it's really fun to use. Now that I've tried a chicken in it, I'm dying to experiment with other dishes. In a local store there's an introductory sale in process. They're selling at \$39.99.

Want to make yourself a summer print dress? I know some material that will suit every occasion, and which is cool and washable. It's in liberty prints in many different colors and patterns. There is a light and wispy lawn material that you'd love. It feels silky, is colorfast.

## WHY GROW OLD?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I was interested to read some of the things which Dr. Karl B. Pace, who was selected family doctor of 1954, had to say. He has been practicing medicine for the past 40 years and has seen great changes take place.

He feels that nerves and tension are our great trouble today. When he began his career only about 10 per cent of his patients had psychosomatic or emotional illnesses. Now he places the same figure at about 60 per cent.

This is the viewpoint held by the medical profession as a whole. Indigestion and ulcers have been definitely correlated with tensions and strains, as have some headaches, fatigue and rashes. Even arthritis or heart trouble may be a result of periods of emotional stress.

There is certainly enough evidence to make us fear the general havoc these negative emotions may raise in us—damage which we do not even know about. We will perhaps never know how far reaching these effects may be.

The whole pace of life has become faster and the pattern more complicated. We must learn to slow down rather than rush while sitting down. It is entirely possible to feel hurried and tense even, when waiting for a train, bus, appointment, etc. Instead, take these little waits and travel time for a few moments of relaxation.

Dr. Pace gives us a few rules which would be wonderful reminders to tack up on the bedroom door. We would do well to read them over each morning. Here they are:

1. Live each day as it comes—don't worry about next week.
2. Learn to live instead of trying to get rich.
3. Never stay mad.
4. Start out by liking every one you meet.
5. Take a siesta after lunch. It will help you relax.

## JOINT APPEAL

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Forty-three Swedish women's organizations have appealed to the United Nations to enforce the discontinuance of experiments with nuclear weapons in all countries, until an international conference of experts can throw light on the influence of atomic power on human beings.

## DOWN ON FARM

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—About 25 nursery school children, up to five years of age, got a first-hand glimpse of farm life when they were taken on a visit to a district farm. The trip for the youngsters climaxed weeks of short lessons on farm life.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## 'Stag Party' for Groom-Elect

Mr. Hugh Burkmar, who will be married this Saturday, was guest of honor at a party given by Mr. Al Price, Esq., at his home, 1001 St. James St. While his bride-to-be, Miss Betty Simpson, was guest of honor at a surprise shower, Mr. Burkmar was recipient of a wallet and sports shirt from friends at the party. Those present were Mr. E. A. Simpson, Mr. O. C. Carey, Mr. Ray Leason, Mr. Wilf Doerges, Mr. Gerry Wells, Mr. George Wells, Mr. Ron Gardler, Mr. W. Wain and Mr. Reg. Potts.

## A Family Reunion

The family of Mr. John Andrest, Cobble Hill, chose last Sunday (Father's Day) to meet after a period of 23 years. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Andrest, Roselawn, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrest, Penitence, B.C.; Mrs. Jessie Boettcher, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrest, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. David Andrest and Mrs. John Andrest, Victoria; and Mrs. D. R. Andrest and family and Mr. Hilton Andrest of Cobble Hill. Mrs. T. Auchstatter, Haney, B.C., was the only member unable to attend.

## Honor Miss Baird

Members of the board of managers of the Victorian Order of Nurses met at the home of Mrs. Alex Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Road, this afternoon to honor Miss Marjorie Baird, RN, who is retiring as nursing director of the VON after 15 years of service. Guests included members of the VON board of managers, honorary members and members of the Junior VON Auxiliary and members of the staff. Mrs. Goulding Wilson and Mrs. C. D. Schofield, early former president of the VON board, presided at the tea table. A presentation was made to Miss Baird by Mr. Harold Webster, president of the board.

## A Boston Visitor

Mrs. Ernest Thomas is a visitor in the city at present, staying at Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, and also visiting Mrs. David S. Whittall, St. Patrick Street, who is a former classmate at Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. Mrs. Thomas leaves for her eastern home on Friday. Last week-end, she and Mrs. Whittall spent together in Seattle.

## In Honor of the Bride

Friends of Beth Keirs honored her with a miscellaneous shower recently, with Mrs. H. C. Harvey, Mrs. H. Heal and Mrs. George Pearce as hostesses, at the Myrtle Street home of Mrs. Heal. A white and blue decorated box held the many gifts for the bride, who also received a corsage of gardenias and red sweet peas. Mrs. D. Keirs, the bride-elect's mother, received red rosebuds and white sweet peas. Mrs. C. Vater, received pink rosebuds. Guests were Mrs. G. McCallum, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. R. Mayhew, Mrs. C. Colvin, Mrs. J. Hardin, Mrs. I. Braun, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. L. Quested, Mrs. J. Albin, Mrs. J. McKain, Mrs. L. Pine, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. H. Leinweber, Mrs. W. Cotterill, Mrs. F. Litster, Mrs. J. Hanah, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. D. McCall, Mrs. R. Day, Mrs. J. MacMillan, Misses Louise Heal, Pat Keirs, Peggy Pearce, Lois Leinweber, Jeanne Sinnamon, Pat Williamson and Ann Williamson.

Miss Carmel de Montigny, was hostess at her Shakespeare Street home, with a shower for Miss Keirs. A decorated basket with roses held the miscellaneous gifts. A gardenia corsage was presented to Miss Keirs, and her mother, Mrs. D. Keirs, received pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. H. de Montigny, Mrs. R. de Montigny, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. J. Main, Mrs. Sapala, Mrs. J. Main Jr., Mrs. E. Keirs, Mrs. L. Rainsford, Misses Helen Sapala, Shirley Hebdan and Pat Keirs.

Mrs. R. Watson was hostess at a tea in the Empress Hotel lounge this week, when guest of honor was bride-elect, Miss Beth Turner, whose wedding to Mr. Don Wilkie will take place this Saturday. A presentation of crystal was made, and Miss Turner also received a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. W. Turner also received a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. O. J. Wilkie, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage of gladioli. Other guests present were Mrs. J. L. Macdonell, Mrs. E. J. W. Nash, Mrs. J. A. McKenna and Mrs. J. L. Gates.

Miss Turner was also guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Mary O'Sullivan, at her Selkirk Avenue home. Gaily wrapped kitchen gifts were placed in a cleverly-made model house. As each guest arrived, she embroidered her own name on a tea towel to be presented to the guest of honor. Miss Turner received a perky doll made of face cloths, as a keepsake, and her mother, Mrs. Turner, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Wilkie, received animals made of face cloths. Other guests were Mrs. Marvin Fallis, Mrs. Hayes O'Sullivan, Misses Delors Fallis, Lenora Palmer, Maude O'Sullivan, Daphne Luchinsky, Lorette Sagon, Marie Eathly, and Monica Nash.

Miss Elaine Thomas, who, with Miss Mary O'Sullivan, will be attendants for Miss Turner, entertained at her home, 1760 Denman Street, with a grocery shower for the popular bride-elect. A carnation corsage was presented to her and the two mothers. From a turquoise container topped with a miniature bride and groom, little Adrienne Thomas, young sister of the

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## Gorge Hospital Garden Party

A huge marquee caught the eyes of guests as they entered the garden of the Gorge Road Hospital Wednesday afternoon to attend the garden party sponsored by the hospital auxiliary. Tea tables were arranged under the fluttering tent and over 1,000 people streamed in for tea and to view the booths, and later the new hospital. The garden was encircled by chairs for guests, and at one end booths featuring articles made by the patients, a white elephant table, cut flowers and plants, raffles, fish pond and aprons. Young children who attended with their parents received balloons.

The garden party was held for the purpose of raising funds to help establish a physiotherapy department in the hospital, and it was estimated that \$1,000 was raised.

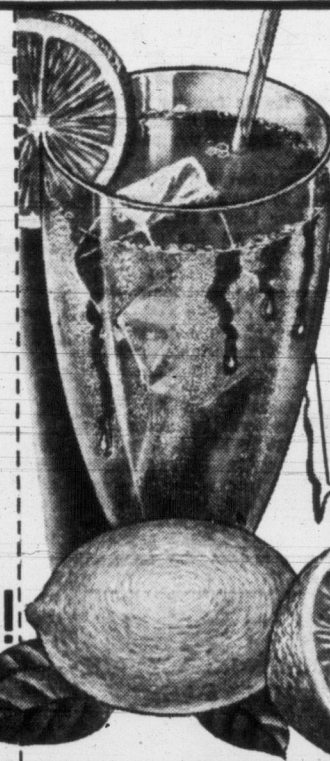
## TODAY'S RECIPE

Cool, fresh-flavored aspic can be fixed a slick-trick way with just two ingredients . . . V-8 juice (15-ounce can) and gelatine. Simply soften 1 envelope of unflavored gelatine in 1/2 cup of sparkling red juice. Heat the remaining 1 cup of juice; stir in the softened gelatine. Pour the aspic into small molds which have been rinsed with cold water; chill until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp greens—lettuce, curly endive or escarots. Top with cottage cheese, or sour cream or softened cream cheese. Any one makes a generous salad to enjoy with a cup of asparagus soup or beef noodle on a spring day.

## PIONEER JOURNEY

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## Peter Stursberg Guest Speaker

The Women's Canadian Club and the Men's Canadian Club are having a joint luncheon on Wednesday, June 29, in the Empress Hotel when Peter Stursberg is to be guest speaker. Mr. Stursberg was CBC war correspondent from 1943 to 1945. During the past few years he has been UN commentator for the CBC at New York. Mr. Stursberg's parents live in Victoria. Prior to his overseas duties he was on the staff of The Victoria Daily Times. Members of the Women's Canadian Club may obtain tickets for the luncheon at Eaton's music centre, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Women of interest to Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955 19

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Future Home in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baillie and their daughters, Ruth Anne and Carol Jane, will leave Victoria at the end of June to make their future home in Vancouver where they will live at 1407 Nanton Avenue. Mrs. Baillie's mother, Mrs. David S. Whittall, will accompany them to the mainland city. Mr. and Mrs. Baillie came to Victoria from Montreal six years ago.

#### St. Michael's Prize-Giving

The 45th annual prize-giving of St. Michael's School will be held in the grounds of the home of Mrs. W. W. Carmichael, 1236 St. Denis Street, on Friday. Capt. J. D. Prentice will present the prizes.

#### Reception After Recital

Following Dr. Charles Peaker's recital in Metropolitan United Church next Saturday evening a reception will be held in honor of the distinguished organist at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Millburn, 3028 Cadboro Bay Road. Invited to meet Mr. Peaker at the reception are Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mr. Charles Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerry and Miss Wendy Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Steed, Mrs. Arthur Bates, Miss Sheila Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Dr. and Mrs. T. Harry Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. D. A. Park of Toronto, Miss Noel Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster, Miss Margery Vaughn, Miss Ann van der Voort, Mrs. Vera Barclay, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mme. Lugin Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin, Mr. Peter Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whittington, Mr. James Saunders, Mrs. Helen Gibson, Miss Lorna Langley, Mrs. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green, Mr. Edward Clarke, Mrs. Elspeth Holloway, Miss Margaret Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stout, Mrs. Audrey St.D. Johnson, Mr. Alan Macey, Mr. Philip Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruger, Dr. and Mrs. Matiko and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Austin.

#### Baby Christened

Little Stephanie Joan, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Toll, 3461 Veteran Street, received her names in a christening ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday, with Rev. Barrie officiating. Godparents are Mrs. D. J. Hayhurst, Miss Alice Johnston and Mr. Kenneth Campbell, of England, for whom the baby's father stood proxy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hayhurst, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toll, London, Ont. A tea followed at the home of the parents. Sweet peas in a crystal vase, flanked by crystal holders with honeysuckle around the base and holding camellia pink candles, centred the table. A white cake with lace icing edging was topped with two pink booties, and bore the baby's name, "Stephanie."

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Centre—Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard receives Mrs. V. G. Carr-Harris at yesterday's garden party at Combined Services College while Mrs. Hibbard smiles her welcome and Mrs. P. W. Budge, at left, waits to shake hands. At right, Commodore Budge greets Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMasters. In the picture at left Lt.

Col. J. C. Cave chats with Lieut. Elenor Cornwell and Sub-Lieut. Ann McSweeney, both stationed in HMCS Naden. At right: Lieut. and Mrs. E. Stolee, Mrs. Birch Jones and Mrs. W. Hughes, whose husband is in Korean waters in HMCS Sioux. Lieut. Stolee is in HMCS Venture.

## Many Guests at Naval Command Garden Party

BY ELIZABETH FORBES

Reflected light from a sun that was veiled in light clouds, seemed to add brilliance to colors in gay summer gowns worn by feminine guests at a garden party at Combined Services College, Royal Roads, Wednesday afternoon. Etched in sharp contrast were smart uniforms of officers of the three services and the grey toppers and cutaway coats of male civilian guests.

The garden party was arranged by officers of the Pacific Naval Command as a farewell to Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, DSC, CD, RCN, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Hibbard. Refreshments were served on the upper lawn and the band of HMCS Naden played throughout the afternoon.

Rear Admiral Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard with Commodore P. D. Budge and Mrs. Budge, received guests on the flagstone terrace of The Castle. Mrs. Hibbard wore a white Swiss lawn dress in floral design, the V-neckline outlined in black. Her black picture hat was trimmed with one large rose. Her accessories were black and her stole of natural wild northern mink. Pale green floral nylon was the choice of Mrs. Budge. Her dress was banded with white. A white hat and accessories completed the ensemble.

Another striking effect was to be seen in the pale grey dress worn by Mrs. J. D. Dobie, with cinnamon toned accessories. Mrs. J. F. Ritchie, chose a navy tissue faille with white accessories. Another summer high-fashion note was to be seen in the many colorful stoles worn as light wraps. Outstanding

ing was the clear blue stole worn by Mrs. John Agnew with a pale grey dress and white picture hat, also the shocking pink stole, hat and accessories chosen by Mrs. R. A. MacKay to accent her white corded silk suit. A black and white ensemble was choice of Mrs. K. E. Ross.

A crimson stole and corsage worn over a white embroidered Swiss pana-glaze dress and with small white hat was choice of Mrs. S. R. Hanright; Mrs. R. V. Henning was smart in a black duster coat over a crimson polka-dotted dress. She wore a large black hat. Mrs. R. J. Pickford's turquoise linen suit was enhanced with white accessories; Mrs. M. Belanger was an attractive picture in a navy blue dress with white polka dot design and white accessories.

Mrs. R. Phillips wore a white dress embroidered in delicate traceries of blue and black with a crimson stole and white accessories; Mrs. R. H. Leir's glazed chintz had a mauve background with splashes of deeper mauve and pink. Her hat was white.

Mrs. H. E. Butler's dress was white with striking crimson fig-

#### Esquimalt W.I. Garden Party

Members of Esquimalt Women's Institute have arranged plans for their annual garden party at the home of the president, Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, on Thursday, June 30 from 2:30 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, fancywork and games. Members and friends may attend.

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## Hero-Worshipping Healthy As Part of Growing Up

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Every child needs someone he can look up to, admire, and imitate. The more glamorous the person, the more he catches the child's imagination.



Hurlock

(Q)—"I have a son of seven who has gone wild over this Davy Crockett stuff. He had to have a coonskin cap and a whole outfit to look like his hero. All he wants to talk about is Davy Crockett, how brave he was, etc., etc., until I get fed up with it. I don't remember ever having gone wild over anyone like the kids of today do. If it isn't one person it's another they hero-worship. Don't you think this is foolish and carrying things too far?"

(A)—No, I think it is good for a child to have a hero he can admire and want to imitate.

This hero acts as a model for his own behavior. If he selects a model who has character traits that everyone admires—and he wouldn't be a hero unless he did—then his hero-worship is a healthy thing.

If a child has no hero to want to be like, or if he switches constantly from one "ideal" to another, he is likely to become confused in his own mind about what he would like to be himself.

The only danger in childish hero-worshipping is that a person who is unworthy of being imitated may become a hero in children's eyes to the point where they want to imitate undesirable qualities. Should a child pick out as his hero a person who was not a law-abiding citizen but who had enough daring to give him glamour, that would certainly not be a good thing.

## In Honor Of the Bride

Mrs. R. Comeau and Mrs. J. Simpson were hostesses with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Orange Hall in honor of bride-elect Miss Barbara Fricker.

When she arrived, she was presented with a carnation corsage, as were her mother, Mrs. E. H. Booth, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Charman. Peonies formed the floral decoration in the hall, and rosebuds were placed on the main refreshment table. A decorated cottage held the many gifts. Among the guests present were Mrs. P. Lesoway, Mrs. L. A. Como, Mrs. C. Spittle, Mrs. D. Vigar, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. E. Comeau, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. A. Snelling, Mrs. R. Wallace, Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. C. Clayton, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. D. Street, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. H. Pitman, Mrs. C. Riach, Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. F. Collins, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. O. Lewis, Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Engleton, Mrs. Pendray, Misses Ethel Hall, Joyce Lewis, Grace Hayes, Noreen Comeau and Lorraine Comeau.

## Urges Women's Institute Visit Lonely Pensioners

Saanich welfare department nize the need for a TB hospital to serve the Indian population. It was largely due to her efforts that this hospital was established and she received a decoration in recognition of her work.

CLUB CALENDAR  
Victoria Women's Institute, Friday afternoon at the YWCA. Final meeting of season. Social hour, refreshments; five life memberships to be presented.

Lengthy Project  
BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Billie Braund thinks her hand-made wool braided rug, 10 feet by 20, is the biggest in the world. The rug which she started five years ago now graces a home in London, Ont.

## Claim View

LONDON (CP)—Dr. W. G. Allt, principal of Trinity College of Music, says: "Parents and teachers need not worry if their children are swing and boogie-woogie fans, because discrimination will come with experience and training."

PIONEER ENGINES  
Some of the first railway locomotives in the United States were imported from England about 1840.

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# JOANNE GILBERT TO WED

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Joanne Gilbert and screen writer Danny Arnold will be married Friday at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The couple took out a marriage licence Wednesday in nearby Santa Monica.

## STARTS TODAY GUNS, GOLD AND A GIRL!



### FIVE GUNS WEST

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# 'TOUGHER THAN JOE'

## Two-Ton Tony Thespian Now

By TOM BRADSHAW  
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—The aisle-consuming, square-cut man with the face like a benevolent gorilla stamped onto the stage, and the audience rippled appreciatively.

"There he is," said a portly blonde, "That's Two-Ton Tony." The identification wasn't needed. Scarcely a man in the oversized tent pitched on a muddy hillside near this Pennsylvania town was unaware of the thespian's name.

This was the serious theatrical debut of Tony Galento, wrestler of octopuses and bears, heavyweight boxing challenger, barkeeper and butcher of the king's English.

"Gees," said Two-Ton in his dressing room before the opening act. "This is tougher than meeting Joe Louis." He looked the part. Tony was sweating as he paced the floor of the temporary dressing room.

"PERSPECTIVE DISTORTED" "Never had any trouble remembering lines," he said. He mentioned an incident involving the painting career of Mickey Walker, another member of the boxing fraternity, who turned artist.

"A guy sez to me," commented Galento, "Tell him (Walker) his perspective is distorted in subordination of the motif. I said it, but I still don't know what it means."

Then, by way of self and semi-public assurance, Tony recalled he had "a memory like an elephant." He had seen the show in question—"Guys and Dolls"—several times in New York and elsewhere.

"So I already got a head start memorizing the lines. All I got to do is rehearse two, three days, and I got it cold."

But Tony had the usual misgivings before the curtain went up at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

To all intents and purposes, Tony Galento—"star" of the summer stock show under canvas—was suffering stage fright.

But when the orchestra struck up the opening number and the house lights were dimmed, Two-Ton Tony was John Barrymore with a black forest of hair on his chest and mammoth arms, a king-sized Edwin Booth with a slightly-used cigar in the corner of his more than slight-used mouth.

A story of Broadway characters against a backdrop of floating crap games, the musical was well received. And Galento, as big jule, the guiding light of Broadway's best-known dice manoeuvres, was given his share of applause.

When it was all over Two-Ton Tony didn't seem at all surprised by his performance.



TONY GALENTO

## Facts, Figures On Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Unofficial financial facts and figures on Wednesday's night's Archie Moore-Bobo Olson light-heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds.

Attendance—27,435.  
Gross gate—\$206,784.  
Federal tax—\$20,678.  
State tax—\$9,305.  
Net gate—\$176,801.

Television and radio receipts—\$100,000.  
State tax—\$5,000.  
Net TV-radio receipts—\$95,000.

Moore's share of gate and TV-radio—30 per cent.—\$81,540.  
Olson's share of gate and TV-radio—27 1/2 per cent.—\$74,745.

Charges of failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian and disobeying a police officer brought a total fine of \$20 or six days in jail for Robert Bruce Baxter, 1110 Princess, when he pleaded guilty in city police court to both charges.

Police said Baxter was driving west on Yates June 15 when he cut in front of two pedestrians near the safety island between Douglas and Blanchard.

He failed to stop when a policeman blew his whistle.



TURNED GREEN — Two-year-old Tommy Maling of Windsor, Ont., is in the bathtub waiting to have his mother scrub off the green paint he spilled on himself. He holds the can of paint which he pulled over himself when his mother wasn't looking. "It isn't funny," Mrs. Maling said grimly. (CP Photo)

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**OAK BAY**

# 'Crazy Gang' Party Gets Royal Guest

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret paid a rare Royal tribute last night to Britain's most famous comedians, the "Crazy Gang." She went to their party.

A last-minute telegram invited Margaret to the celebration following the 10,000th performance by the veteran five-man comedy troupe. Dubbed the champions of slapstick, the gang has been a top hit with British audiences since their first performance 23 years ago.

The Princess already had a date with Billy Wallace, a frequent escort. They hurried from another theatre to attend the comedians' party.

"Thank you for the telegram inviting me," Margaret said to comedian Bud Flanagan. Flanagan just had time to rip off a fake medal he had worn in honor of the occasion.

The Princess dined with Wallace and then danced at a table next to the "Crazy Gang." It was past midnight when she left.

# IWA Vote In Duncan On Sunday

DUNCAN—Members of IWA, Local 180, will meet in Duncan Sunday to vote on a new wage agreement that calls for a five-cent hourly wage increase as of June 15, and a second five-cent increase June 15, 1956.

The district covers that area between Shawnigan Lake and Qualicum.

Members in remote sections of the west coast of Vancouver Island will be flown to Port Alberni to vote. Jack Moore, secretary of Local 185, said the cost of aircraft transportation will exceed \$600.

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NEW DELHI (AP)—Police after bringing great distress to his family. Lal worried about the prediction so much that he stabbed his wife and three children to death and then threw himself under a speeding train.

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Offers should be submitted to the undersigned in envelope clearly marked "TENDER FOR S.S. PRINCE RUPERT".

Inspection or additional information will be arranged, and owners reserve right to sell vessel any time satisfactory offer is received.

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

### WESTERN REGION

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until two o'clock, Central Standard Time in the afternoon of Monday, July 4th, 1955, for the supply of all necessary tools, equipment, labor and supervision to erect and complete a one-story framed passenger station at Klumath, British Columbia. The railway company will supply all materials.

Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen, and form of tender obtained from the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg; District Engineer at Vancouver; Division Engineer at Kamloops, Prince Rupert and Victoria; Assistant Engineers at Prince George and C.N.R. agents at Terrace and Klumath.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the railway and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favor of Canadian National Railways, equal to five per cent. of the total amount of the tender.

No bid bonds will be accepted with tenders for this work.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily be accepted. R. McMillan, Vice-President, Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 21, 1955.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Helen McGillivray, otherwise known as Handley McGillivray, Deceased.

All creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 12th day of May, 1955, at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1955, their names, addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 25th day of July, 1955, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of June, 1955.

R. L. Cox, Official Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CLIFFORD CHARLES BARROD

All creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1955, at Salt Spring Island, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July, 1955, their names, addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 31st day of July, 1955, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of June, 1955.

R. L. Cox, Official Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Edward William Crosby, Deceased.

Those having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased who died at Franklin River, B.C., on the 27th day of November, 1954, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July, 1955, their names, addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the last-mentioned date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1955.

ARTHUR CORNWALL, Executor.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

### NOTICE TO SCRAP METAL DEALERS

Bids are invited covering the purchase of approximately 1,200 lbs. scrap metal pipe and approximately 300 lbs. of scrap brass. The material can be inspected at the Municipal Yard, 880 Douglas Street.

Bids should be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for Scrap Metal," addressed to the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, and must be delivered to his office on or before 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 27th.

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## IT'S HOLIDAY TIME FOR 15,200 YOUNG'UNS

# Individual Grading Features School Promotion Policy

A battery of standardized tests balanced against the opinions of teachers provided individual yardsticks to determine how many of Greater Victoria's 15,200 students were promoted today.

Schools were closing at 3 p.m. When they re-open September 6 the student total will be swelled by 1,950 beginners. Graduating youngsters number only 490 and an increase of 1,400 children in the fall term is indicated.

A bulletin issued today by the Board of School Trustees noted promotional policy for guidance of parents.

Main point is that each child has been graded individually with the underlying philosophy that the bright child must not be retarded nor the slower learner accelerated too rapidly.

Standardized tests throughout the school year, with results averaged, indicate the individual ability level and at

the same time provide a uniformity of measure throughout the school area.

There are also teacher-made tests, month-by-month, which help channel a student to a course which develops his abilities.

If a youngster is retained in the same grade, it is not, the board says, a case of failing. The child may have worked to the extent of his ability, which is according to his talents, a successful show-

ing. But he may require longer to accomplish the work of the school year. The system is based on the premise that all men are not created equal in ability.

The board also issued today 1,500 copies of a brochure entitled "The Junior High School System." All grade six students were given one to take home.

Compiled by Junior High principals and school board administrators it outlines the

growth and origin of the Junior High School system. The first in B.C. was established in Pentteton in 1926 and started locally in 1937. There are now four in Greater Victoria with a total enrolment of 2,600.

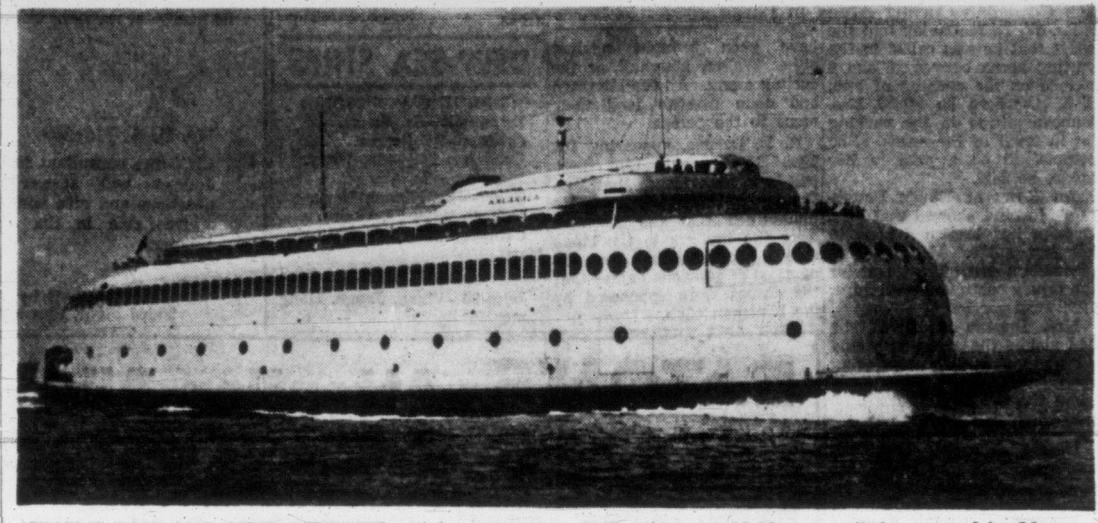
The students attending are in grades seven, eight and nine and are usually between 11 and 13. The system leans to the characteristics of the adolescent and includes psychological and social training in the educational program.

The student is provided with facilities for learning science, art, music, physical education, health, industrial arts, home economics and other subjects related to modern living.

It makes entry into Senior High School, less abrupt and at grade nine gives the youngster a chance to choose a university entrance program or a general program leading to high school graduation without entry to a university.

Guidance and counselling aids in the choice. All required text books are available on a rental plan at \$3.50 per student for the year.

The brochure should be interesting to the pre-junior high youngster, almost to the last paragraph, where it warns, homework of an hour per day duration can be expected by the junior high student.



UNCLE SAM AND MISS LIBERTY will be among "first trippers" when Port Angeles delegation arrives aboard streamlined ferry Kalakala Friday. The costumed pair will be sponsored by Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Uncle Sam is six, Miss Liberty is five. State and civic dignitaries will also be aboard.

Ship arrives at 12.30 p.m., will be greeted by Mayor Harrison who will make return voyage along with 1,500 excursioners. Ship takes 1,943 passengers and 70 cars at each one-and-a-half-hour crossing. Kalakala, one of Washington State Ferries 20-ship fleet, starts strait service abandoned by Black Ball Co.

## PAPERS LOST IN RUBBLE

# CPA Talk Punctuated By Argentina Revolt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Last Thursday's abortive Argentine revolt wrecked, at least temporarily, a Canadian airline's chances of extending its service to Buenos Aires.

It was to discuss that, Peter Baronas of Vancouver said Wednesday night, that Canadian ambassador L. R. LeFleche had interviewed President Juan Peron minutes before bombs fell on Peron's palace.

Baronas, South American sales manager for Canadian Pacific Airlines, said in an airport

interview he went with Maj.-Gen. La Fleche to Argentina's Government House to see Peron that morning.

"Maj.-Gen. LaFleche had just presented our file to Peron, who said he would give it immediate consideration. Our brief was lost in the bombing."

Mr. Baronas said the ambassador had left Peron 15 minutes before the bombs began falling. "I was four to five blocks away from the palace when the first raid began," Mr. Baronas said.

He ran to his hotel, overlooking the Plaza de Mayo and, from the 10th-floor roof garden, watched four waves of bombers reduce Peron's palace to wreckage.

**Raftman Found — Safe at Home**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Deziak, the daredevil prospector who shot Hell's Gate rapids on a home-made raft and this week was reported lost in Georgia Strait, was found today on dry land.

The long-haired adventurer was piling bales of peat on Lulu Island—where he's been for the last few weeks.

Deziak was reported to have left for Nanaimo on the raft a week ago in a bid to circumnavigate Vancouver Island.

A report Monday said Deziak was sighted drifting off Bowen Island and the B.C. Towboat Owners' Association—subsequently ordered all its boats to "keep their eyes open for him."

While the vessels looked, Deziak was busily piling peat. He hopes to earn enough to buy provisions for the island trip.

## Two Veteran City Teachers Named to Consulting Posts



MISS ULAH JACOBSON

Two veteran women teachers have been named to the posts of teacher-consultant by Greater Victoria School Board and a new system of "teaching the teacher" gets underway in September.

Appointees are Miss Lillian B. Smethurst and Miss Ulah Jacobson.

They will operate under direction of municipal inspector, John Gough, for a two-year period, then will resume classroom teaching. They will circulate among Greater Victoria schools to assist and advise new teachers.

"It is the intention of the board to make their services available as counsellors to teachers in the intermediate and primary divisions within the school district," said Mr. Gough.

"This form of guidance will

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Pex, Chicago	249	38	81	32.5	Klusmeyer, Cincinnati	237	40	80	33.8
Power, Kansas City	218	37	70	32.1	Munier, New York	254	28	85	33.5
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# ISLAND DIGEST

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**TRAFFIC WAS HALTED** in "downtown" Ganges Wednesday for auction sale on vacant lot beside Bank of Montreal which crept into street. Auctioneer Gavin Mouat, centre, kept

## Saanich Loses Attempt To Seek Relief from Cost of Education

DUNCAN—Saanich municipality Wednesday made an unsuccessful bid to have the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities ask the provincial government to relieve municipalities of the cost of education, unemployment and social services.

The resolution, introduced by Joseph Casey, passed only when amended on a motion of Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow to delete the word "education" from the resolution.

Cir. Patrick Birley of Oak Bay said adoption of the original resolution would leave municipalities with "no voice in education."

Reeve Casey said school boards no longer run their school districts, and that municipalities are "collectors of money who give it to someone else to spend."

"Let's not ask for what is impossible," said Mayor George Muir of Nanaimo. "We are trying to retain our powers, yet by this resolution we would give powers away."

### NO RECOURSE

"If we are paying for education, then we have some recourse," said Ald. Jack Dobson of Duncan. "If we don't pay any money, then we can't call the tune at all."

Reeve Casey also objected to the 70 cents per diem hospital charge against municipalities, saying the municipalities had no choice but to pay.

A Saanich resolution asking that the province pay for courts of revision established pursuant to the Assessment Equalization Act was defeated.

"It's purpose is to embarrass the government," said Mayor Muir. "Saanich should withdraw the motion."

### VOTE FOR SPOUSES

A resolution to ask the federal government to amend the Veterans' Land Act to permit spouses of veterans to be parties to an agreement of purchase under the act, and thus

## Police-Fire Combination 'Money Saver'

DUNCAN—Combination of police and fire departments to form "safety services" is a likely subject for discussion at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, according to T. R. B. Adams, UBCM executive director.

"There will be a considerable increase in RCMP costs in 1957," he said here Wednesday at the one-day convention of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities. "The Attorney General said he had talked over other possibilities for policing in B.C., but it appears that there is no real practical alternative."

"Now is the time to consider combined police-fire departments," he said. "Quebec and a number of places in the United States are doing it successfully. If we try it we will run into opposition from police and firemen's unions, but institution of safety services does save money. Success depends on good two-way radio communication."

## Bingo Player Sues Kinsmen For Injury

Broke Ankle On Way to Game; Judge Reserves His Decision

DUNCAN—Judgment was reserved by Judge L. A. Hanna in County Court Wednesday when Mrs. Hilda Duncan, James Street, brought a suit for damages against the Kinsmen Club of Duncan for an injury received at the Cowichan Curling Arena in 1954.

Dr. W. D. McCauley told the court that he was called to the curling arena between 8 and 9 o'clock on the evening of Feb. 2, 1954, where he found Mrs. Duncan sitting in the parking lot in front of the arena. She complained of a pain in her ankle, he said.

An X-ray at King's Daughters' Hospital showed that Mrs. Duncan had broken a bone in her left ankle. Her leg was placed in a cast. Treatment for the injury continued until June, 1954.

Mrs. Duncan said that she had visited the arena to attend a bingo game, which was being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, when the accident occurred.

### STEPPED IN HOLE

"She was approaching the arena when she noticed a car approaching the parking lot. In stepping aside, Mrs. Duncan testified that she put her foot in a pot hole and fell down. Witness said that at the time of the accident there was ice and snow on the ground, and lighting conditions on the parking lot were poor.

Because of her injury she was unable to work until late in June and estimated loss of wages to be about \$700, besides which there was the expense of doctor and hospital fees and hiring a taxi to convey her to the doctor's office.

John Bruce Waller, Island Highway South, said that the bingo games were operated by himself and Larry Marshall. The Kinsmen Club only lent its name to the games and net proceeds of the games were turned over to the club for charitable purposes, he said.

### NO ARRANGEMENTS

Only defence witness, Howard John Filmer, who was president of the organization at the time of the accident, said the Kinsmen did not rent the arena for bingo games. Neither did the Kinsmen make any arrangements concerning the games, he said.

Representing the Kinsmen, D. M. Cunliffe submitted that "this is one of those unfortunate cases where the wrong person is being sued." He said that possibly the action should

## North Cowichan Reeve Heads Municipal Men

DUNCAN—Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan was elected here Wednesday as president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

He replaces Mayor William Henderson of Cumberland. Vice-president, also elected by acclamation, is Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt. A. VandeCasteyen, North Cowichan municipal clerk, is secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive were Ald. Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Nanaimo; Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Victoria; and Ald. Norman Odgers, Port Alberni. Village representative on the commission will be Commissioner R. C. Maartman of Sidney.

The association accepted the invitation of Ald. Edgelow to hold the 1956 convention in Victoria. At the suggestion of Mayor Ben Wright of Alberni, it was decided to choose a date in May instead of June in order to avoid the busy tax payment season in city and municipality offices.

## Duncan Airline Service Stops

DUNCAN—Pacific Western Airlines, Vancouver, will discontinue its air service to this district Saturday.

The company stated it was not economically feasible to continue the service.

"As PWA has now absorbed Queen Charlotte Airlines, it has removed any possible competition and can do what it likes," said H. B. Matthews of the Chamber of Commerce.

The service used Quamichan and Cowichan Lakes as landing areas.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(MORNING POSITIONS)

Esquimalt—St. Vaasa.  
Crofton—St. Jacara.  
Cowichan Bay—St. Mary.  
Nanaimo—St. Armar.  
Tahsis—St. Nippon Maru.  
Duncan Bay—St. Utsira.  
Campbell River—St. Nichiyu Maru.

### OCEAN MAILS

June 25—Vigan, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

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Featuring the "Jolly Jumper"

Come early, bring your friends... and be sure to bring your baby! He'll have the time of his young life when he rides the Jolly Jumper FREE! It's a scientific exerciser, hospital-tested to give baby the exercise he needs... and best of all—it's lots of fun! Easy to assemble, use it outdoors this summer, indoors anywhere—9.98

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### "Davy Crockett" Suede Jackets

Soft, suede leather jackets Davy himself wore and made famous... with deep fringes on front and back yoke, marching down the sleeves and around the cuffs. Of course, Davy Crockett wasn't lucky enough to have a zipper closing on his jacket... but you are. In rust only. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 14.95

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## Thomas Bucks Tide Off Race Rocks

### MULLIGAN SUES OVER GRAFT CHARGE

Tabloid's Article  
On Vancouver Police  
'Vicious Libel'

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan today launched a libel suit against a sensationalist national weekly tabloid which published charges of graft and corruption in the Vancouver police department.

Mulligan's lawyer, Sen. J. W. DeB. Farris, announced the lawsuit, which does not ask for any specific sum in damages.

The suit is against John Blunt Publications of Toronto, editor Peter Dunsmuir of "Flash," West Coast correspondent Ray Munro of Vancouver, and the Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which had distributed the paper.

The suit charged libel through "false and vicious" reports and "innuendo."

Sen. Farris said he expected the suit would be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court this fall.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Mishap Drowns Two

TORONTO (CP)—A 22-year-old stenographer and her employer were drowned Wednesday night when a plywood speedboat upset in the Humber river. Dead are Mrs. Alicia Fulton and Arnold L. Colley, 46, Canadian sales supervisor of Dack's Shoes Ltd.

#### Molotov Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Police armed with rifles patrolled rooftops near the War Memorial Opera House today after an unidentified man warned Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would be shot.

#### Doctors O.K. Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of medical experts voted 3 to 2 today to continue the present U.S. program of inoculating youngsters with Salk polio vaccine.

#### Troops Due Saturday

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Six British Columbians—one a Red Cross girl from Vancouver—are among 71 Canadians due in Seattle from the Far East Saturday aboard a U.S. troopship.

#### Bevan Group Gains

LONDON (Reuters)—Aneurin Bevan and his left-wing associates won a victory in Britain's Labor party tonight by increasing their representation in the "shadow cabinet" from one to three members.

The three left-ingers chosen were Bevan, Harold Wilson and Anthony Greenwood. Previously, Bevan's faction had only one representative, Wilson.



**ELECTED TODAY TO HEAD** the Law Society of B.C. at convention underway here at Empress Hotel was Elmore Meredith, Q.C. of Vancouver. He was named by 100 delegates attending from throughout province. Mr. Meredith succeeds A. C. DesBrisay, Q.C. also Vancouver. Position carries title of treasurer. (See story page 17.)



Great-Hearted Marine Pushes Toward U.S. Shore

Bobbing white swimming cap of Bert Thomas is surrounded by boats in the swimmer's accompanying fleet as he passed Albert Head.

Bert's work boat, the Margaret S., is seen on the left. Ahead is the big schooner Black Dog. (Times photo.)



Handful of People Saw Start

Sparse crowd was on the shore at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, to watch Thomas start his third bid to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Start was made

under dark overcast. Drenching rain stopped a few minutes before the take-off. (Times photo.)

## House Probe Asks Life For Drug Traffickers

### Enforce Laws Vancouver Told

OTTAWA (CP)—A more vigorous enforcement of existing law, a senate committee suggested today, could do much to remedy Vancouver's problem as Canada's worst drug addiction centre.

Vancouver had the largest addict population in the country. Many bought the drugs they crave through petty crimes, prostitution and the avails of prostitution. The committee could not understand why laws against vagrancy, prostitution and the like had not been "more effectively invoked to uproot and break up this concentration of addicts in the coast city."

The Senate's drug committee, which spent weeks investigating Canada's narcotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of addicts at large in Vancouver.

The committee, headed by Liberal Senator Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B. C., also recommended that the British Columbia government take steps to legislate within its jurisdiction for the treatment of addicts, recommended treatment centres be set up under provincial law for the compulsory or voluntary rehabilitation of addicts.

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### TREATMENT PLAN 'SOON' SAYS BONNER

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today his department hopes to see a provincial treatment centre for the province's thousands of narcotics addicts set up within the current fiscal year.

"There is \$50,000 set aside for this purpose in my departmental estimates this year," Mr. Bonner said after he studied a report tabled in Ottawa by the senate committee on narcotics.

The report criticized the province of British Columbia and the city of Vancouver for not taking effective action against drug peddlars and addicts.

"We accepted the idea of a treatment centre some time ago," Mr. Bonner said. "And I tried to get Ontario and Quebec to join us in seeing what could be done on a provincial basis."

"But I have not received any indication of positive interest from the other two provinces, so we apparently have to go ahead on our own," he said.

Mr. Bonner, it is understood, favors a pilot-addict treatment centre on the lower mainland. He's cool towards the federal government offer for use of the William Head quarantine station as a centre.

The attorney-general is believed to prefer a mainland centre because it would be close to the centre of the nation's drug addiction problem.

### B.C. Action Urged On Treatment

OTTAWA (CP)—Severe penalties up to possibly life imprisonment for those illegally trafficking in narcotics were recommended today by the Senate's drug committee as a main weapon in dealing with the problem of Canada's 3,200 known addicts.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Thomas Reid (Lib.-British Columbia), made a lengthy investigation of the country's illegal drug traffic with hearings in Ottawa, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. It couched its main recommendation in these words:

"The committee considers that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether the trafficker is or is not an addict should be made more severe, with a compulsory lengthy minimum sentence and an increased minimum for a second or subsequent offence and possibly a maximum of life imprisonment."

Such action, the committee felt, would deter addicts who act as peddlars for "higher-ups." This would make it tough for the "higher-up" to get rid of his drugs. At the same time there should be intensified enforcement of the law against peddlars and top men in the traffic.

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### TO RANK WITH WEBB?

## Bert Could Join Classic Company

If Bert Thomas succeeds in today's Strait swim he will rank with the great distance swimmers of all time, such as Capt. Matthew Webb, who first conquered the English Channel; Marilyn Bell for her Lake Ontario swim, and Florence Chadwick for her numerous accomplishments.

### IN FORCE

## TV Crews Covering Big Swim

While Strait swimmer Bert Thomas was grimly trying to conquer the vicious rip off Race Rocks this morning, back in Seattle television station KING-TV was seething with excitement.

"He'll make it!" was the cryptic comment when the Times long-distanced the station to find out whether it was covering the "Everest" of swims.

Already aircraft had been dispatched to carry television cameramen and commentators over the flotilla that was steadily making its way towards the destination point, Port Angeles. Simultaneously KING-TV cameramen and commentators were hurrying off for Port Angeles to be on hand for Mr. Thomas' arrival.

When the telecast will be seen, however, was not immediately known.

Vancouver television station CBUT is also covering the swim.

When Mr. Thomas walked into the frigid waters at 7:17 a.m., CBC cameraman Paul Johnson was already aboard the accompanying schooner Black Dog.

According to latest reports there is a likelihood that swim highlights may be shown over the late CBUT news tonight. Otherwise they will be shown on the 6:35 news Friday evening.

Although he started from Macaulay Point in his third attempt at swimming the Strait of Juan de Fuca today instead of the Dallas waterfront, Bert Thomas was still eligible for the \$1,000 prize posted by the Times for the first person to swim the channel.

Conditions of the award are that the takeoff or landing must be within the corporate limits of Victoria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt and within six miles either side of Ediz Hook on the Washington coast.

Macaulay Point is within the Esquimalt corporate limits.

A Times reporter and cameraman started out on the official swim boat, Margaret S., as required by the award rules.

Bert Thomas' navigational advisers had apparently worked out a perfect scheme to combat the tricky tides of the Strait for today's swim.

By more or less hugging the coast line past Albert Head he had been given full advantage of the outgoing tide. When he reached Race Rocks after four hours swimming he had covered approximately nine nautical miles or the equivalent of about 10 1/2 land miles. This means he was progressing at better than 2 1/2 land miles per hour, which is really fast time, much better than any previous swimmer.

## EXCITEMENT HIGH IN PORT ANGELES

There is high excitement in Port Angeles according to a telephone call to the Port Angeles News at noon. "People there think Bert will make it this time," said newsman Joe Lowe.

He said that although Thomas was only thought to be about seven miles off Ediz Hook visibility was not good enough to allow a good view of the boats.

"Everyone is wondering when he will land. Two o'clock was mentioned but most think it will be later."

"A special boat will put out to meet him. The mayor and Chamber of Commerce officials will be aboard. A good crowd is expected to converge on Ediz Hook when it appears he will land."

"I understood a moment ago that his mother is waiting at the bus station here and wants to get word to him. She sends her best wishes and encouragement." (The Times relayed Mrs. Thomas' message via radio telephone to reporter Ab Kent aboard the Black Dog.)

## Big Swimmer Making Third Great Try

At 1 o'clock today swimmer Bert Thomas was about seven and one-half nautical miles (approximately eight and one-half land miles) from the United States shore, and on the last lap of his great swim to Port Angeles.

Thomas was last reported heading due south from Race Rocks, but bucking the last of the ebb. The sea was calm, with little wind.

He was already feeling the effects of the tide. The question was whether he could buck it sufficiently to get advantage of the flood tide that would carry him to the American shore.

At press time it appeared the

magnificent progress he had made at the start of the swim had been slowed severely and he was not making much headway.

At 12:40, Time's reporter Ab Kent, aboard the Chatham Chief, reported by radio-telephone Thomas was two and one-half miles past the treacherous tide rips of Race Rocks.

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As he neared the kelp bed, and a dangerous whirlpool, a cramp hit his left leg. He doubled up, then kicked until the cramp eased. The tide was sweeping him closer to the rocks, threatening to crash him to shore.

Bert hurriedly changed course. He spotted another channel between the rocks, and stroked for the opening. A six-knot tide carried him through.

### Started Swim at 7.19.10 a.m.

Big Bert started his third battle with Juan de Fuca Strait at 7:19:10 a.m. from Macaulay Point, Esquimalt.

The Margaret S. rode easily off the point, waiting for the tide to change, while Bert chatted with his crew and newsmen.

"There won't be much horsing around. I've got to make the Race before the tide changes," he said.

As he dropped into the water from the Margaret S., Bert quipped: "Here we go again. I'm a glutton for punishment."

Water temperature at the

starting point was 49.5 degrees. However, a short distance out it dropped sharply to 46 degrees.

Eight or nine red-jacketed girls from a private school watched the take-off. "Bye, Bert," they called out. "Thanks for coming down kids," the swimmer answered.

Bert waded to shore from the Margaret S., marked time for a few minutes, waiting for the tide to ebb. His wife Marion, aboard the work boat, shouted: "I'll meet you in Port Angeles, honey!"

The white-capped swimmer breasted through a thick bed of kelp to reach shore, waved to photographers as his feet touched bottom, then moved out. Bert struck out in a straight line for Race Rocks Passage. From Macaulay Point to the passage is about nine land miles.

### Today's Course a New One

His course, plotted by navigator Captain Hugh Evans, was set to take advantage of a fast ebb tide and daylight hours. It never has been used before by a straight challenger.

Evans' strategy called for Bert to swim on the ebb, past Albert Head and William Head, to the western end of the Race.

The plan called for Thomas to catch the flood tide past the Race, a tide which would push him toward Port Angeles, his goal.

Bert used his powerful side-stroke, 30 double strokes to a minute, for the first hour of the swim. Then a slight chop developed as the wind freshened, and he swung into a breast stroke.

Winds increased to about 10 miles an hour shortly before 9 a.m. Thomas was annoyed, and reported he was unable to get on to his regular, churning stroke.

Waves slapped him in the face. "I can't get on my stroke because of the wind, but I have a good tide," the swimmer shouted at the flotilla.

The wind appeared to be his only problem as the fast-flow

ing ebb swept him past the Producer's Sand and Gravel pit. At 9:10 a.m. Bert was four miles from his starting point, passing close to Albert Head.

The wind dropped a bit, suddenly, and the chop died down. Thomas expressed great confidence. The ebb was carrying him directly to Race Rocks, where he hoped to catch the incoming flood tide, to carry him to Port Angeles.

About 9:30 he took orange juice from the work boat, to give him strength for the long pull ahead.

At 10 o'clock, Bert was seven miles from the take-off point, and going strong. "It looks like we've got her made," he said, as he plowed through the cold water, right on schedule.

The wind dropped to a breeze. A slight chop always present in the strait, was not bothering him. Bert changed his stroke frequently, putting all his muscles to work.

He was full of goodwill, shouting greetings to the boats as they sailed about.

Bert had made about 10 miles by 10:35, and was swimming strongly only a few hundred yards off Race Rocks.

### Facts and Figures on Previous Swim

	Start	Finish	Elapsed	Distance from
Bert Thomas (2nd try)	5.03 p.m.	3.22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 mins.	12 miles
Pat Russell	5.55 p.m.	1.13 a.m.	7 hrs. 18 mins.	9.5 miles
Thomas (1st attempt)	10.00 p.m.	2.10 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins.	6 miles
John Giese	10.30 p.m.	11.10 p.m.	40 mins.	1 1/2 miles
Flo Chadwick	5.00 a.m.	10.11 a.m.	5 hrs. 11 mins.	4.5 miles

\*This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swims end. With tides, and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.

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### Salmon Pact Coming?

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair said today the government hopes a treaty will be signed with the United States for sharing the Pacific coast catch of pink salmon.



Noticed how th' nights are drawin' in now?

Latest entrant's bin trainin' in a warm pool, an' now he's all set t' try th' Strait. Oh, Brother!

Y' might say Bert wants th' Times' \$1,000 t' tide him over, or vice versa.



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## TIDES HOLD THOMAS

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## Vancouver Judge Lifts Ban on Author

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson today set aside a deportation order banning William Alfred Reuben, New York author and freelance journalist, from entering Canada.

Reuben arrived at Vancouver airport from Seattle April 10 to lecture here. He claimed that after questioning he was deported and sent back to the United States.

## Quints Born in Africa; 4 Survive

RHODESIA (UP)—Medical attendants at the Salisbury Maternity Home said today that quintuplets were born Wednesday to Judith Tandenzi, a native woman of Mtoko, Rhodesia.

One of the five children, the hospital said, died on the 100-mile journey by road from Mtoko to Salisbury. The mother and the four remaining infants were admitted to the hospital today and the hospital matron reported their condition "is fair."

## Home-Made Raft Resumes Ocean Try

QUEBEC (CP)—A small tug chugged out of Quebec harbor today, towing a home-made raft and its crew of four down the St. Lawrence River on the second lap of a trip to the Atlantic and Europe.

The tug, J. A. Coulombe III, will tow the eight-ton raft as far as Riviere du Loup, some 120 miles east of here. From there the young adventurers will be on their own again.

## Charlotte Whitton May Carry On

OTTAWA (CP)—Mayor Charlotte Whitton today said she has reconsidered her announced intention of retiring at the end of July.

A prepared statement issued from her office here said the works program facing the city has left her with no other course than to remain as mayor.

## Complete Salvage of British Sub

PORTLAND, England (UP)—Royal Navy salvage ships today completed salvaging of the submarine Sidon which exploded and sank mysteriously with 13 British seamen aboard.

The sub was beached at nearby Portsmouth naval base later in the day. The salvage ships finished preparations for another lifting attempt, just before last midnight and started pumping air into four submerged buoys.

## Bikini Bomb Hydro-Uranium Is Theory

CHICAGO (UP)—The Atomic Scientists of Chicago said they believe that a super hydrogen-uranium bomb, 500 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, was detonated by the United States at Bikini.

They based their belief on a statement by a federal official, who said that "fission-energy" was released in the 1954 Bikini test bomb explosion.

## Pay Boosts Urged for Ottawa Boards

OTTAWA (CP)—Salary increases for all members of the board of transport commissioners, the income tax appeal board, and the tariff board were proposed today by the government.

The proposal immediately drew strong criticism from CCF spokesmen and words of caution from Progressive Conservatives.

Final Try To Find  
Lost B.C. Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAP planes set out at dawn today from Port Hardy on the last day of their nine-day hunt for a Pacific Western Airlines including two Victorians. Six PWA aircraft also are in the search, one of the most intensive in coast history.

RCAP said today they will abandon the search tonight.

The missing plane is a PWA Canoe 180, lost somewhere in the coastal area 300 miles north of Vancouver. The plane took off from Ocean Falls June 14 to fly the 100 miles to Kamano and has not been seen since.

Air and sea armadas have searched a 25,000 square mile coastal area in the hunt for the missing men.

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Not a single trace of the plane has been found during the search which is one of the most intensive ever staged on this coast.

Missing in the plane are PWA pilot Bob d'Easum and timber surveyor Norman Wheaton, both of Vancouver, and surveyors Chris Langkilde and Henry Jelinek of Victoria.

## VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD (The Sun)	McCONNELL (The Province)
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Star.	lano.
One Best—Caddy.	One Best—Time's Scarce.

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## Thomas Fights Tide Rips Off Race Rocks

Bert Thomas successfully battled the dangerous tide rips at Race Rocks but then ran into the main tidal effect. Pushing through kelp beds and kicking

cramps out of his legs at the Race, Thomas finally went between two reefs and into the open Strait. Race Rocks is shown in background.

Swimmer Carried West  
Of Race Rocks Light

Bert Thomas, making his third attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait, was losing ground at press time for this edition, under the force of strong tides sweeping westerly from Race Rocks.

Thomas was still strong after he had put up and won a terrific battle with tide rips at the Race itself, but he had made little forward progress toward the U.S. shore since 11 this morning.

Thomas by three this afternoon was offshore in the area of Beechey Head, in the Rocky Point area. But some observers estimated he had lost ground and was about 10 miles from Port Angeles.

Earlier it had been estimated that he had reached within eight and one-half land miles off the American shore. But the tide pushed him several miles to the west.

After seven and one-half hours in the water, he had covered an estimated 14 miles, from Macaulay Point, around Race Rocks, to his present position.

Observers said Thomas was apparently conserving his strength, and in fact smoked a

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cigaret while treading water, hoping that the full effect of the expected flood tide would sweep him toward Port Angeles.

The wind increased late this afternoon, causing boats in the swim flotilla to bounce about on the waves.

Despite Thomas' terrific endurance observers were beginning to express grave doubts he could complete the swim.

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"You go around," he shouted to his watching crew. "I'm going through."

He made his approach to the Race near the lighthouse. The turbulent, chopping tide rips swept him toward a kelp bed. Excitement mounted in the flotilla as he started through.

A rowboat was launched from the lurching schooner Black Dog to accompany him. Bert was about one and three-quarter hours ahead of schedule at this point.

As he neared the kelp bed, and a dangerous whirlpool, a crash hit his left leg. He doubled up, then kicked until

the cramp eased. The tide was sweeping him closer to the rocks, threatening to crash him to shore.

Bert hurriedly changed course. He spotted another channel between the rocks, and

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**Closing Prices**  
VANCOUVER — Last hour sales: 5,500 Indian Mines at 11, 500 Western Tungsten 15, 300 Giant Mascot at 79, 1,500 Yankee Princess at 69, 200 National Explorations at \$2.03, 500 Meta at \$1.05, 500 Western Potash at 78, 500 Sparnac at 38, 2,800 Silver Standard at 50, 100 Micmac at 40, 100 Mid West Gas at \$3.85, 300 Canadian Collieries at \$13 1/4, 100 Okalta at \$1.58, 100 Lucky Lager at \$5.15, 1,000 North West Ventures at 36, 100 Dennison at \$14.00.

EXCITEMENT HIGH  
IN PORT ANGELES

There is high excitement in Port Angeles according to a telephone call to the Port Angeles News at noon. "People here think Bert will make it this time," said newsman Joe Lowe.

He said that although Thomas was only thought to be about seven miles off Ediz Hook visibility was not good enough to allow a good view of the boats.

"Everyone is wondering when he will land. Two o'clock was mentioned but most think it will be later."

"A special boat will put out to meet him. The mayor and Chamber of Commerce officials will be aboard. A good crowd is expected to converge on Ediz Hook when it appears he will land."

"I understood a moment ago that his mother is waiting at the bus station here and wants to get word to him. She sends her best wishes and encouragement." (The Times relayed Mrs. Thomas' message via radio telephone to reporter Ab Kent aboard the Black Dog.)

House Probe Asks Life  
For Drug TraffickersEnforce Laws  
Vancouver Told

OTTAWA (CP)—A more vigorous enforcement of existing law, a senate committee suggested today, could do much to remedy Vancouver's problem as Canada's worst drug addiction centre.

Vancouver had the largest addict population in the country. Many bought the drugs they craved through petty crimes, prostitution and the avails of prostitution. The committee could not understand why laws against vagrancy, prostitution and the like had not been "more effectively invoked to uproot and break up this concentration of addicts in the coast city."

The Senate's drug committee, which spent weeks investigating Canada's narcotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of addicts at large in Vancouver.

The committee, headed by Liberal Senator Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B. C., also recommended that the British Columbia government take steps to legislate within its jurisdiction for the treatment of addicts and recommended treatment centres be set up under provincial law for the compulsory or voluntary rehabilitation of addicts.

In its report, tabled today in the Senate, the committee said Vancouver's addict population is estimated at 1,100 to 1,500. Of this

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MULLIGAN  
SUES OVER  
GRAFT CHARGE

Tabloid's Article  
'Vicious Libel'

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan today launched a libel suit against a sensationalist national weekly tabloid which published charges of graft and corruption in the Vancouver police department.

Mulligan's lawyer, Sen. J. W. DeB. Farris, announced the lawsuit, which does not ask for any specific sum in damages. The suit is against John Blunt Publications of Toronto, editor Peter Dunsmaur of "Flash," West Coast correspondent Ray Munro of Vancouver, and the Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which had distributed the paper.

The suit charged libel through "false and vicious" reports and "innuendo."

Sen. Farris said he expected the suit would be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court this fall.



Noticed how th' nights are drawin' in now?

Latest entrant's bin trainin' in a warm pool, an' now he's all set t' try th' Strait. Oh, Brother!

Y' might say Bert wants th' Times' \$1,000 t' tide him over, or vice versa.

B.C. Action Urged  
On Treatment

OTTAWA (CP)—Severe penalties up to possibly life imprisonment for those illegally trafficking in narcotics were recommended today by the Senate's drug committee as a main weapon in dealing with the problem of Canada's 3,200 known addicts.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Thomas Reid (B.-British Columbia), made a lengthy investigation of the country's illegal drug traffic with hearings in Ottawa, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. It couched its main recommendation in these words:

"The committee considers that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether the trafficker is or is not an addict should be made more severe, with a compulsory lengthy minimum sentence and an increased minimum for a second or subsequent offence and possibly a maximum of life imprisonment."

Such action, the committee felt, would deter addicts who act as peddlers for "higher-ups." This would make it tough for the "higher-up" to get rid of his drugs. At the same time there should be intensified enforcement of the law against peddlers and top men in the traffic.

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## Facts and Figures on Previous Swims

	Start	Fin	ish	Elapsed	Distance from Victoria
Bert Thomas (2nd try)	5.03 p.m.	3.22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 mins.	12 miles	
Pat Russell	5.55 p.m.	1.13 a.m.	7 hrs. 18 mins.	9.5 miles	
Thomas (1st attempt)	10.00 p.m.	2.40 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins.	6 miles	
John Giese	10.30 p.m.	11.10 p.m.	40 mins.	1½ miles	
Flo Chadwick	5.00 a.m.	10.11 a.m.	5 hrs. 11 mins.	4.5 miles	

\*This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swims end. With tides and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.